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Rat Week in England The Dust of Genghis Elastic Henry Ford When They Steal Enough

- SY ARTHUR BRISBANE THIS is "rat week" in Great Britain. end does are artacking rate throughof the British Islands. Last year in Brish at week 8,000,000 rats were Elled. But scientists say there are 4000)000 rate in Britain, so killing \$000.690 won's help much; 40,000,000 1914 car easily replace 8,000,000 dead is a rest. or even in a month.

In British rate destroy \$350,000,000 | el property sunually. Here they dutter more than twice as much. tens there are of them ready at a more clier clievae bearing and bearing and plague ent knows. Cultured American cats probably but to themselves, "Oh, to be is Eigland when 'rat week' is there!"

DROFESSOR Kosloff, Russian ardaeologist, thinks he has discovered tomb of Genebis Khan, greatest of fistic conquerors, who died exactly 10 years 250 niver conquering the wed from China to Poland and killing 500(00) human beings. The dust that is left of him is said to lie peacefully besie his "second imperial concubine" la the Gobi Desert.

THAT fierce Asiastic, who drove back I the power of Islam and of Chrismenth hour, striking seven times a Dome Naval Oil Reserve ended today great jade bell hanging over the con- in a mistrial. gaeror's dust.

on the road, that his enemies might not brought the notorious case to an abrupt get word of his death.

It would interest you to read Genghis' biography, the only one written in English, by Harold Lambe, capable siudent of Asiastic history.

CETTING ready to produce his new U car, including the cost of shutting down is said to have cost Henry Ford \$210,000,000. He spent \$50,000,000 for "retooling" his factories and enlarging the factories. What amazes funce is that Ford has been able to do this without borrowing a dollar. He Va carried from \$350,000,000 to \$100,-000 cash in banks.

LIENRY FORD tells friends that the In creat expenditure for new tools was not made merely to get ready for the new car. An entire recasting of his manufacturing equipment will, as he puts it, "make me clastic," able to produce anything he wants, without reorganizing as he has just done.

THOSE who believe that Ford's new I sar may injure other sound automobile enterprises do not understand the sulomobile industry or realize that this country needs and can absorb at

least 5,000,000 new cars every year. THE theory that you are safe in America if you steal ENOUGH may be shaken by the trial at Washington of gentlemen accused of stealing i the government's oil supply by bribing

the secretary of the interior. The trial has been haited by the judge on evidence as to the "fixing" of wight go to jail.

LIOWEVER, if big thieves can bribe Ha secretary of the interior and cs- official. tape punishment, even with the supreme court officially denouncing their disboassty, bribing a juror or two may not

make much difference. PONSTANTINOPLE policemen are ordered to share their beards, and

lesk like Europeans. Zaro Aghn. oldist Tarkish policeman past 100 refused to obey and keeps his whiskers. Age ody sere nim.

523 25 though he had ordered them to cet off their heads. Thousands saved the beards to be buried with them, that iber might at the day of judgment Prove their respectability.

TRACE BAD PASTRY Cleveland, Nov. 2-City chemists to day were to analyze samples of pastry, reported to police as being purchased from street wagons here, which was blamed for the illness of eight persons resterday. Six of the eight were treated at hospitals, prompt medical attention

preventing what might have been fatal

### OHIO WEATHER

effects, it was said.

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# Mistrial Declared in Oil Case; One Juror in Custody ARMISTICE DAY

Six-Year Effort To Punish Sinclair and Fall Ends Abruptly

NEW TRIAL PLANNED

Eyes of Entire Courtroom on Juror as Judge Points Him Out

Washington, Nov. 2-The six-year tianity, directed great battles while he effort of the federal government to placed at chess with his crippled son. punish Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. New in peace he lies guarded by seven Fall for an alleged conspiracy to delamas, each of these priests, every fraud the United States of the Teapot

With affidavita before the Distric of Columbia Supreme Court sustaining WHEN they carried Genhis Khan charges that the jury had been shadow W back to the valleys of the great ed by private detectives, and that one desert where he was born, his mourning juror had expressed prejudice in Sinwarriors killed every human being met clair's favor, Federal Judge Siddons

### FALL PROCLAIMS HIS INNOCENCE

Washington, Nov. 2-Breaking his silence of months, Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, issued a statement today proclaiming his innocense of any wroughoing in connection with the mistrial which Justice Siddons declared in the Tcapot Doine oil case.

Neither directly nor indirectly did any one in my behalf have the jury under surveillance," said Fall. "Neither directly nor indirectly did I or anyone in my behalf have any communication of any kind with any member of the

The ex-cabinet officer expressed "deep regret" at the sensational ending of the trial, and declared he is ready for immediate retrial. His side of the Teapot story, Fall said, had never been told, and when it is told "a verdict of acquittal will be rendered."

end and remanded the defendants for

It was the loose tongue of E. J. Kid well, Juror No. 11, who called himself a "good yes and no man" and told of expecting an automobile "as long as a city block" out of Sinclair's acquittal, that brought the trial to a premature close in the one instance. The other was the seizing, in a raid on the Burns Detective Agency headquarters, of If it can be shown that money was hour-by-hour reports on the activities used to fix jurors in this case the fixers of 11 of the 12 men and women in the jury box. These reports, according to the affidavits of the government, had gone into the hands of a Sinclair oil

> Kidwell Held "It is my belief and I aver," swore

Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw, "that the real employer of said detectives is Harry P. Sinclair, a defendant in this case." The court after calling attention to

the affidavits filed restorday dismissed the jury and then ordered the trial adjourned. In his decision Siddons blamed the "wide publicity" given to When Peter the Great compelled his the affidavits and the proceedings in constructed on W. Center-st by the C., frm 13 1-2 to 10 per cent. Resians to cut off their long beards it chambers" as furnishing additional D. & M. Electric Co. and plans are "You realize you are proposing reasons for his action in declaring

Turn to Page 5.

# **BOY SUICIDES AFTER WOUNDING ANOTHER**

Youths Believed To Have Quarreled While Drinking; Second May Die

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 2 - After probably fatally wounding Herman John Bailey, 16, during a quarrel near Smyrna, Del., William Stanley, 17. committed suicide by shooting himself in the abdomen today, according to

reports received here. The boys, both residents of Smyrna, are believed to have quarreled while

The shots were heard by neighbors who placed the boys in an auto and rushed them to the Dover Hospital. There Stanley was pronounced dead and Bailey was said to be dying from two bullet wounds in the stomach.

# TRAIN IS REPORTED

Massapequa, N. Y., Nov. 2-An at-Chicago ..... 70 New York ..... 61 tempt to blow up a passing Long Is-

THESE JURORS DISMISSED BY JUDGE SIDDONS



Here are the jurors selected for trial of Albert B. Fall and Harry Shielair on charges of conspiracy in connection with Teapot Dome oil case, and dismissed today when a mistrial was declared. First row, left to right, Charles Holt, Mrs. Annella Balley, Bernice Heaton, Conrad Herzog and John Kern, Center row, left to right, Edward Kidwell, held in custody for his alleged statements; Gardner Grenfell, Norman Glassock, B. W. Holmes, Back row, left to right, William Goucher, Robert Flora, John Costluctic.

Sweeping Investigation Tampering in Oil Trial Is Under Way

Washington, Nov. 2-A sweeping federal investigation of charges of jury impering in the Full-Sinclair case, was under way today. Eleven members of the jury-all ex-

and no man" were subpensed to appear Monday night. began its inquiry yesterday. The in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel has not regained consciousness since shadowed members of the jury for many days.

jury was being conducted by Neil upon seeing Smith working with the Burkinshaw, an assistant United States

Issues Many Subpensa Owen J. Roberts, chief federal cour sel in the oil scandal prosecutions, gave Burkinshaw full authority to make a sweeping investigation of the tampering charges with a view to returning indictments, and the young assistant attorney is issuing subpense for wit-

nesses from as far awar as Chicago and New York. Conrad J. Herzog, foreman of the dismissed jury, asked to be beard. He feels that he and certain of his fellowjurors, through circumstances over which they had no control, have been placed under a cloud.

Kidwell, the single juror against Turn to Page 5.

# **EXCAVATION WORK IS** BEGUN FOR STATION

C., D. & M. Electric Co. Begins Preliminary Operation on W. Center-st

started yesterday at the site of the Itailway Executives, both of whom adnew passenger and freight station to be vocated a corporation income tax cut it. Aller, local juvenile officer. now under way to proceed with the reduction \$90,000,000 more than the work so that the building will be com- treasury says the surplus bill bear?" Kidwell was taken into custody by pleted and ready for use on or before asked Rep. Treadway, Republican of Apr. 1. The company's lease on its Massachusetts. "That is unreasonpresent station on N. State-st, will ex- able." pire on that date.

> and concrete and will measure 30 by surplus nearly a million dollars in the 142 feet. It will be built under direct last five years, it is not unreasonable supervision of C., D. & M. officials. Plans for the passenger station, crat of Mississippi. which is to occupy the front section of the building, facing Center-st, were offi- WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY cially approved Monday by the state utilities commission and the state board of health. The plans were submitted to both state boards by J. Lewis Ellis local architect who designed the pas senger station.

### REFUSED WRIT

Candy Kid Gang Member Will Be Taken to New York

Columbus, Nov. 2-Nathan Weinzinner, alleged member of the Richard Whittemore bandit gang of New York, lost a two-year fight to avoid being extradited to New York City to face a charge of robbers here today, when the Ohio Supreme Court denied him a writ of babeas cornus.

Weinzinner, arrested in Cleveland, valued at \$1,500 from the hotel room of was charged with robbery of the J. B. Nathon, a jewelry solesman of Gondvis Jewelry Store, 48th-st and a New York firm. According to Nath-Fifth-av, in which several hundred thou- an's report to police. Nathan was absand dollars worth of gems were taken sent from the hotel when the theft by bandits, Jan. 11. 1926. He sought a took place, he eaid. Cinchnati .... 68 Raleigh ..... 62 land railroad train was reported by writ of habeas corpus which was de-Cleveland ..... 65 St. Louis .... 66 the police here today following the nied, and was released under \$50,000 Jacksonville .... 70 Toledo ..... 66 the third rail of the Long Island tracks court. He will now be rearrested and 55, old time "circus man" widely known, I returned to New York.

# Carey Man, Cleaning Road of Hallowe'en Litter; Hit by Auto; Still Unconscious

Gesture Toward Welfare of Mankind Has Unfortunate Result for Bert Smith; Occupants of Car Believe Selves Intended Holdup Vitcims

Carey remains in an unconscious con- victims of a boldan band. dition at the Home and Hospital, i tomorrow before the grand jury, which Returning home from a visit with and severe gash in his left side. He

vestigation will deal not only with the Smith of near Springville, the Cares the accidents charges that Kidwell expressed a bias man stopped his machine a mile from in favor of Harry F. Sinclair, the oil town to remove a large pile of corn inaginate, but also into charges that fodder from the highway, placed there. an army of Burns detectives had it is believed, as a Hallowe'en prank Fear Holdup

The approaching car was occupied The investigation before the grand by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Krupp, who

# REPUBLICANS RALLY TO MELLON DEFENSE

Witnesses Before House Committee Attack Treasury Under-Estimates

Washington, Nov. 2-Further at tacks by witnesses representing blk lusiness organizations upon the freasury under-estimates of the surpluses in the last five years were barred at the public hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee on tax reduction tothe defense of Secretary Mellou. Representative Green, Republican of

this 40 or 50 times." The chairman's action followed criticism by individual Republican inciabers of both Wisner and B. S. Dun-

"Perhaps, in view of the fact that The structure is to be of brick, steel the treasury has underestimated the at all," retorted Rep. Collier. Demo-

### TO SLAYING HER LOVER

Akron, Nov. 2-Mrs. Maria Distafano, 36, today faced a term of from one to 20 years in Marysville Reforwatery for the slaying of Ralph Chiera ber with second degree murder was ples may continue." withdrawn. She declared she stabbed Chiera because his love was faithless. She divorced her husband to marry Chiera, she said, and the latter then refused to wed.

### JEWELRY CASE TAKEN

FROM TOLEDO HOTEL Toledo, Nov. 2-Police here today were xearching for thieves who last night took a sample case of jewelry

died at his home here early today.

Carey, Nov. 2-Bert Smith of near | fodder, believed themselves to be the | be unuecessary. He was informed by Findlage as the result of his gesture car crashed into the folder stack and employed this week in setting murble cept Edward J. Kidwell, the "good yes in behalf of the welfare of mankind on struck Mr. Smith, who sustained a on the interior of the tomb. fractured collar bone, a crushed chest

> CONSCIENCE-SMITTEN YOUTH IS SENTENCED

Charles Stroud, 16, Given Torm in Industrial School at Lancaster

Charles Stroud, 16, who surrendered o a local police officer vesterday and confessed to a burglary with the explanation that he had been burdened for weeks with a guilty conscience and fear of arrest, was taken to the Boys' Industrial School at Languager today to serve a sentence decreed by L. B. McNeal, judge of the juvenile court. Young Stroud pleaded guilty to the burglary charge when arraigned before Judge McNesl. The burglary, he stated, took place at the Kroger store on Silver-st. July 20.

"every time I saw an officer I Image to the report for month made by day as Republican members railied to Incd that he was looking for me." About I o'clock yesterday morning morning. Young Stroud approached Patrolman | The state and county receive lows, chairman, halted Frank G. Wis- A. W. McColly on the street and after \$107,05 as their share of fines col per of Laurel, Miss., ex-president of a few minutes conversation related bis legted in state cases while the city the National Lumber Manufacturers' story of the robbers, the officer re- received \$1,001.30 in times and costs Association, in the midst of a discuss ported. The lad was then taken to in criminal cases and \$261.10 in civil sion of this subject. Green asserted the police station, where he made a cases. that "it is not necessary to go over complete confession, according to records there.

The boy was taken into custody for investigation shortly after the burglary but at that time denied that he had Preliminary excavation work was can, economist for the Association of uny connection with it, police state, He was taken to Lancaster by V

# TO OBSERVE NOV. 11

Express Gratitude That Peace Exists

Washington, Nov. 2 - President Coolidge issued a proclamation today, calling upon the American people to observe Armistice Day, Nov. 11. On the anniversary of the ending of the war, the proclamation said, the American people should give expression to their "gratitude that peace exists and to our sincere dexire that such slaughter after an indictment charging amicable relations with all other peo-

### MONTH'S FOREIGN LOANS TOTAL \$265,000,000 Washington, Nov. 2-Foreign loans

floated in the American Investment market during October totaled 265,-000,000, the Department of Commerce announced today. The total was greater than any other October in history save The link of the money went to Ger-

man and South American interests. TIRE PRICES DROP

cent lower here today as the company tenxive apeaking campaign. entered upon a new fiscal year. The stone officials. Tube prices remained addresses before political, women's and the country. She was scheduled to motors, having met all sovernment tests

# FLOWERS LAID AT PRESIDENT'S TOMB

Wreaths and other floral tokens were placed in the vault at Marion Comotory today in mentory of President Warren C. Harding, who was born 62 years President Harding was elected

Delay in Construction of Tomb Will Prevent Removal Before December, Report

MARBLE WORK LAGS

Memorial Official Requests Steps Be Taken To Speed Up Operation

After being informed that work of the Harding Memorial tombs is beginuing to lag and has fallen considerably behind schodule, Hoke Conithen, member of the Harding Memorial executive) committee yesterday sont a telegram to officers of the Georgia Marble Co. requesting that steps be taken to speed up construction operations.

representatives of the Elford Constitute tion Co. of Columbus, which has the general contract for building of the in favor of aviation by boosting local tomb, held a conference with Mr. Donk airports, Dr. P. A. Stengle, president then and reported that progress being of the local club has announced the and five building and loan associations made with the murble work is unsatis appointment of G. Parr Darin, Dr. I on that date was \$10,270,470,03. On

contract let by the Efford Co. Postpone Itemoval had hoped that work would advance i sufficiently so that the holles of President and Mrs. Harding could be removed to the tomb in the near future, possibly on Armistice Day, At the rate the work is moving now, Mr. Doubthen

said today, it will be impossible to are

range for entombuent of the bodies un-

til late lu Décember or early la He expressed the hope that the Georgia Marble Co. will hasten the nork so that a delay of that length will The Efford company representatives Under increasing speed, the Krupp | resterday that only one man has been

Exterior Completed

Outside construction was completed inst week and plans at that time were to start work on the interior on rebedulo which would enable tho Memorial association to get un early date for the entembment ceremonics. Under torins of the original contract. the tomb was to be completed by Nov. li Delays in shipment of murble held up the work during its earlier staces and other obstacles developed later on, so that prospects at this time are that the structure will not be failshed before

# \$1,463.35 COLLECTED IN FINES AND COSTS

October Report of Municipal Court is Compiled by Deputy Clerk

Fines and costs totaling \$1.463.05 were collected by the municipal cour "Since then." the boy told the judge, during the month of October, according Deputy Clerk Madeline Cahilles thi

# MRS. ISAAC RANDLES DIVORCE DEFENDANT

Blissfield Man Claims To Be Sixth Husband of Laura Christy

Coshecton Nov . 2-Mrs. Isanc Itendles, on Inmale in the Lims State flox-Avers American People Should pital for the criminal insane under the name of Laura Christy, has been kerved with summons in a divorce suit filed by Isana Randles, of Blizsfield, Coshocton County, who claims he is the risth of Mrs. Randles' eight husbands. One of Mrs. Itandles former husbands was Brig. Gen. William Christy. of the United Missionary Society. whom she was charged with murdering by polsoning in East Liverpool, in 1925. The charge resulted in her be-

ing confined to the hospital. W. H. Vorban, superintendent of the his wife but records on file here show Her. C. J. McGee, postor of United Breibren Church, married them March 30, 1925, and Randles declares the left him the same year.

### DAVEY PLANS TOUR

Ohlo Congressman Silent on Democratic Gubernatorial Intentions

Columbus. Nov. 2-Announcement was made here today that, although he has not made formal aunouncement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomi-Akron, Nov. 2-Pirestone tire prices nation for governor Cong. Martin L. were being quot from five to 10 per Davey, Kent, has arranged for an ex-Prior to Jan. 1, it was stated Dover

farmers' organizations.

on his birthday in 1920. miero de procedentamiento de la companie de la comp

Committee Named by President of Body To Investigate Possibilities

W. McMurray and George Whysall, as the same day in 1920, the deposits The Georgia Marble Co. has charge a committee to investigate the feast, amounted to \$14,000,000.87, I the marble construction under a sub- hills of establishing an airport here. and of according interest in the project. A visit liero keveral weeks ago of 15. Officers of the memorial association A. Johnston, president of the Johnston their deposits increasing \$1,201,788.00 Aircraft Co., of Dayton, who in an add during the year. The banks' net in-

> lin program of activities. Payored Elle At the close of his address here, the Parton alrevalt hinn was taken on a and losa deposits is regarded as being tour of the various fields in the vicinity an especially algulicant indication of of the city, which have at various community stability, due to the fact times, been considered as prospective that the major portion of these deposits landing fields. The field opposite Greet represent the payings of Individuals. tol Lake park which is the property of George Copuland, was selected by Mr. Johnston an the most desirable by

the establishing of an alread here, re-

vived laterest in a landing field which

cluded the building of an airport in

when the chamber of commerce had in \$8,048,342,01.

the cast side by the Columbus, Marlon loans to fluance business, industry, agri-& Bucy rus Interurban railway. It has been colimated the entire cost of establishing no airport at this place. Intion of fundaproviding the ground could be leased at a reasonable figure, would not exceed \$500. This would provide for what little grading would be necessary, the placing of a large circle of while crushed stone and the hullding of a shed

nerose one end of the field. There are at the present time 13 extablished alivary in the United States, building construction fare in much six of these bave the city of Chicago on a terminal, while Oblo has two estublished lines, one from Detroit to Clereland and one from Clereland to Philaburgh, The Ford algline operatng from Detroit to Cleveland covers the distance in one and one-half hours,

The flying distance is 91 miles. The Clineral Bell elelius convects (Reseland with Pittsburgh, One plane lag, agriculture and other productive in operated each way daily and the fire ing distance is 123 miles. The distance able funds in circulation and that there ly covered in one and one-half hours, is every indication that this situation Our stop le made at Youngatewn. White these stellnes were established primarily as mall roules, some of them are carrying passengers and capress.

# DETROIT THEATER IS SHATTERED BY BOMB

Dies of Injuries When Burled Under Twisted Wreckage

Defroit. Nov. 2 Fallure of Joseph Cosco, head of the Cosco. Theatrical Enterprises to comply with a blackhand demand for money resulted in the bombing of the Thois Theater, one of his amusement houses, police believed tedny.

Detroit, Nov. 2-A tremendous bomb explosion ourly today shattered into fragments the Tivoli, a motion picture theater, 18330 Woodwarding, Highland Pack, shattered windows and shook hulldings for blocks around. and partly buried under twisted wreckage a man who died shortly afterwards in Highland Park General Hospltl, and who in believed to bare been

one of the bombers, Damaga was estimated at \$289,000. A beary blank shook the desected streets of Highland Park. The roof of It is understood be will resign immedithe Tivoli Theater hurled akyward in blazing pieces, the side walls split out- land team to take over his new dutles ward, cement blocks weighing 45 He was elected for a term of three rounds hurtling through the sir for years, nearly 200 feet; and a veritable rain of broken giard littered the pavement and sidewalks.

The owners of the building said they knew of no reason why the place should be bombed.

NEW YORK WOMAN USES PLANE CROSS COUNTRY

leave Salt Lake City this morning. | successfully.

Remarkable Growth Regarded as Evidence of City's Financial Progress, Stability

TOTAL IS \$16,270,479.05

Major Portion of Accounts Rep. resent Savings of Individuals

Denosits in Marion's banks and becerred enoltations naol bun unfilled \$1,007,070,18 during the last year, bringing the combined total of deposits at this time to what is believed to be the highest figure in the history of lo-

cal duancial institutions. This remarkable increase, regarded Recoing step with other Kiwanis as unmistakable oridence of the com-The telegram was forwarded after Clubs over the country, which soon will monthly sinuncial progress and stablaunch a campaign to create sentiment lilty is disclosed in a survey completed today showing the deposits an recorded

The grand total of the six local banks

Building and loan associations texlatered the most remarkable growth. dress before the Kivania club, urged crease was \$105,201.12. The building and loan deposits on Oct 31 totalled \$9.850,130,07 and on was first created several years ago the same date in 1926 amounted to

> Bank demalls this year were \$0,420. 348.08 and in 1920 the total was 80. 255,050,08. The remarkable growth of hullding

blany Loan Requests In connection with the survey information obtained from heads of the reason of its being bounded on both financial institutions shows that there sides by improved highways and on is a large and growing domand for culture and home building, thus main-

l laining an active and productive circu-During most of the angling and summer, hullding and loan augoclations carried unumally large amounts of our plus funds, due largely to a lemporary slackening of real estate decelopment and building. In the last few weeks, however, there has been a renewal of nellelty in these lines and funds for

greator demand. Applications for loans to finance building are reported to be more humerous now than earlier in the rear. which is taken as an indication that 1028 is likely to witness continued in-

crease in construction work. Heads of the six local banks sists that found for hughers, industry, buildpurposes are sufficient to keep all availwill continue indefinitely. One of Marlon's banks has deposits

total-being \$2,050,030,03, another luis n total of \$1,500,145 and the one ranking third has deposits amounting to \$1. 239,450,32 The largest total of deposits reported live building and John associations is \$3,510,701,17; the one ranking record

alove the two million dollar mark, lin

shows \$2,740,100.01, while the third ou the list line \$2,407,030. Hanks included in the surrey are this National City Bank & Prust Co., Marion County Blank, Marlon National Bank, Marlon Savinga Bank, Policy Banking Co., and the West Side Bank ing Co. The hollding and long useoclations are the People, Murion, Home,

## Amorican and Cilizens. BARNARD IS ELECTED AMERICAN PRESIDENT

Succeeds Ban Johnson; Will Resign Leadership of Cleveland

Chicago, Nov. 2-E. E. Baroard. resident of the Cleveland Club, was elected president of the American League to succeed Ban Johnson bere this afternoon. Barnard was unanimously elected.

alely from the leaderable of the Cleve. Will Harridge, former personal secrelary to Ban Johnson, was elected

accretary of the league. COVERNMENT ORDERS 25 NEW BOMBER AIRPLANES Dayton, Nov. 2-Twenty-fire bomber planes with a capacity of 2,000 pounds

each, and mounting aix machine guns Cleveland, Nov. 2-On her way to each, have been ordered by the governkeep a "dinner engagement" in Los An- ment from the Keystone Aircraft Corgeles tonight, Mrs. Waldo Cory Johns- poration at Bristol. Pa., it was an ton of Cooperstown, N. Y., who left nounced here at Wright Field today. Hadley Airport, near New York at The planes will be sent to Langley noon Tuesday, took off from Brook Field Va., and planes now at Langley l'ork Airport here late yesterday after- in hombing service will be sent to Kelly expects to deliver about 100 speccies noon for the west. She claims to be Field, Texas. The new planes have an Elyria: Nov. 2-Victor O. Woodward, and not to a general price cut by Fire- in various parts of the state including the second trancontinental passenger in 80 feet wing spread and carry two

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ning Programs for Period Nov. 7-13 Arrangements are being made by principals and teachers of the various local achools for a suitable observance of American Education Week, this year

to be internationally observed, Nor, 7-13. Programs in the various schools will be carried out by principals and trachers according to plans collined by Jesse H. Mason, school superintendent. in literature received from the National Education Association, or as seems most fitting to officials of the individual echools.

School children of all nations will this year observe Education Week, is accordance to action taken at the Toronto meeting of the World Federation of Paucation Associations. The purpose of sped an chatrapes, it is said is to "acquaint the public with the work and needs of the schools.

In the program entlined by the N E. A. American Lexion and other or resizations, Monday, Nov. 7, is designated as "Health Day": Tuesday as "Home and School Ddy"; Wednesday, "Know Your School Day"; Thursday, "School Opportunity Day": Friday. "Armietice Day": Saturday, "Community Day"; and Bunday, "For God and Country Day."

# COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark. Clossy, Beautiful

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening graf, strenked and faded hair in grand. mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a southful appearance is of the resiest advan-

sage and the mussy mixing at home, assistant however. All druz stores sell the ready-to-use the addition of other ingredients, called president, Mrs. W. H. Davids, and "Wyeth's Saze and Sulphur Compound. It is very popular because no had charge of the devilonals, reading l body can discover it has been applied. Cor. 13:0-17, with engineerie. All Simply moisten your comb or a soit joined in the reading of a prayer from brush with it and draw this through "Woman's Home Missions." Reports your hair, taking one small strand at | were given by the secretary and treasa time; by morning the gray hair dieappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications. It also produces that soft lustre and church in the near inture. appearance of abundance which is en attractive. Aur.



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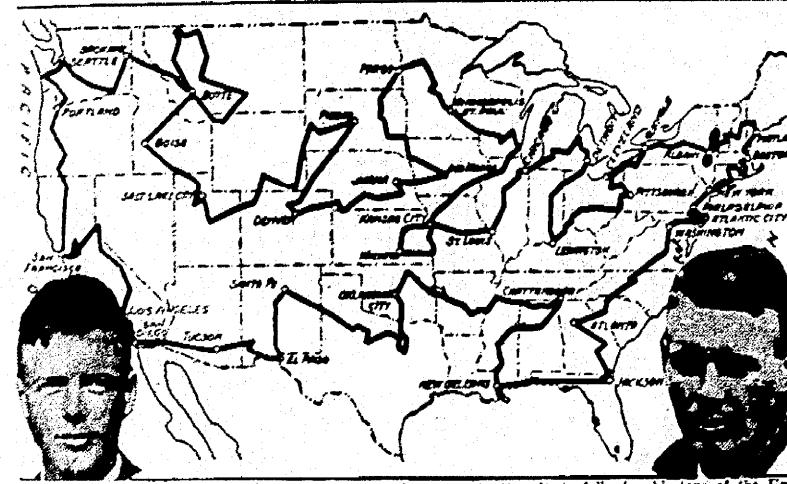
> Instructors Given Choice of Attending Sessions of Both Group<sub>2</sub>

Local worked seachers have toekr choice of acreading the sessions of the Central Ones Teachers' Association. which includes the Marion group of Dayton the arealogs of the Northeast Ohly Amoristics at Circulated or of claising out-of-town schools Profes and Naturday, Nov. 4 and 5, it was anpostered by Jesse H. Maron, school isperiptendent, today, Loral schools

will diemies Prider. The Northeest and Central Olio Mesouther than the the intent of the his ! rious into which public school track-

era of Obio are Civiledi Approximately 0,000 teachers are sasected at the Irasion meeting, which is Is thought will be the largest, to the history of the association. About He noted speakers from various potats in the U. S. are sebeduled to appear on the program. Friday afternoon 26 departmental meetings, will be beid. several Marina people being scheduled to appear on various programs.

LINDBERGH COMPLETES HIS AIR TOUR OF THE NATION



Charles A. Lindbergh, transatiantic air hero, now is resting in New York, following his tour of the United States in the interests of axiation. The tour, in the Spirit of St. Louis, covered 22,350 miles. More than 80,-1990,000 persons caught a glimpse of the flier, it has been estimated. The map above shows the course of Lindbergh's flights. Inset to the left shows the flier as he appeared before the tour. On the right he is seen as he appeared on landing at Mitchel Field, L. L. at the close of the air venture.

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### the vice presidency. HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

Mrs. F. M. Hazen Entertains Members of Prospect M. E. Group

Prospect, Nor. 2-The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodict Church wet at the home of Nowadaya, though, we don't have Mrs. F. M. Hazen, S. Maio at, Theathe troublesome task of gathering the day afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Gast

The meeting was in charge of the Home Missione," Mrs. R. C. Wilcox

urer, and by the Temperance and Supply departments. During the business seasing plans were made for the Thankoffering service, and the Marion Countr group meeting to be held in the local

Mrs. Haren had charge of the program, and gare the prologue to the second chapter of the textbook. "New Paths for Old Purposes," the subject being "A New Proutier of Christian Missions." Mrs. Hazen was assisted POUSERS hy Mrs. J. C. Chener, giring conditions in Ching, Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, conditions in Japan, and Mes. Tom Curson, conditions in India. Mrs. Elmer Beneley gave a reading on the Prayer for Peace," Mrs. O. E. Smith a poem, "Common Things." A playlet entitled A Larger Thank-offering," was giren by Mrs. W. H. Davids as Catherine Maurer, a desenness at Angel Island; Men. O. E. Smith, as Mise Iora Success; Mrs. J. M. Sites as Mrs. Winsome Evergood; Mrs. W. M. Keller as Mrs. Will Doollitle; Mrs. Charles Collmer as Mrs. Hansome Grouch, and Mrs. A. D. Graham as Mrs. Mercy Justis. Mrs. A. I. Gast gave "Echoes of the Annual Meeting," held recently in Baltimore. Enigonas were in charge of Mrs. John Reynolds. The meeting closed with a prayer from the scrap book by Mrs. C. W. Daymude, after which refreshments were served by the hoslewes.

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HOW SHOULD YOUR HEM LINE SLOPE? Paris will you en page 64.



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WHAT SHOULD YOU WEAR BEFORE SUNDOWN? The stord's out en page 66.



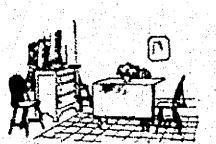
DOES ART MEAN THE SAME TO MAIN STREET AND FIFTH AVENUE? There's a nation-wide survey on page 25.



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SHOULD MOTHERS HAVE

CAREERS? Light on a serious sepic on page 35.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR CROSS STITCHES? Page 186 brings beauty in comy rent et little erst.



CAN LAVENDER AND MAUVE DWELL TOGETHER IN HAR-MONY? The trick is returned on page 31.



WHAT IS THE TRUTH ABOUT MINISTERS' DAUGHTERS? A designer amfeises the facts on page 28.



IS IT BASY TO MAKE A CHENILLE EMBROIDERED CUSHION? Land on page 76 for the ensuer.



SHOULD A BABY CRY IN ITS BATH? The ensure is an page 37.



HOW DID PRISCILLA ALDEN STUFF HER THANKSGIVING TURKEY? I'm'll po her several better after reading page 142.



DO YOU KNOW SEVEN WAYS TO MAKE GRIDDLECAKES? You will when you've road page 149.

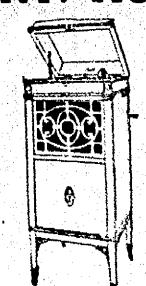


WHO WAS MARY CASSATT? Look on page 24 for one of her paintings.



FULL SKIRTS ARE IN-CAN YOU MAKE ONE? Many a dollar will he served by reading page 84.

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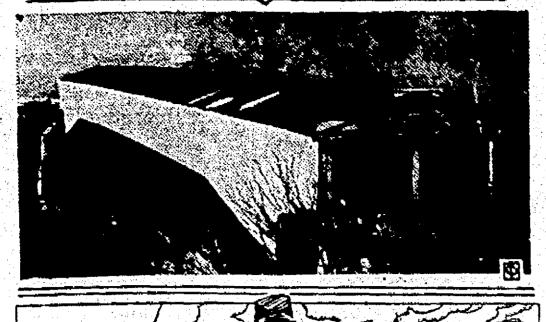
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Vist of Six Numbers Will Be Presented at Star Auditorium

the first of six numbers to be preend beie ible winter as a lecture come program by seniors of Harding will be given at S o'clock no Tae Star Auditorium. A The Family Upstairs," Harry liell, dealing with the famis appropries of an average American is to be presented at that time. Provedity the play, the Harding He's Speci Bland, directed by Howard M. Tengie, supervisor of music in the the seconds, will be heard in the folbasing numbers. "Marche Romaine" (Marile Poplificale), Gouned; "Circus Halland (Gallop), C. C. Samuels: Sice Top Ling' (Chinese One-step), George L. Cobb; and "Mignon's Lament (Poeme Intime), George Habn. A special practice was held last night a the Course Junior High School aupropagation for the event.



# DESTURE COURSE TO Famous Civil War Bridge OPEN HERE TONIGHT Condemned After 89 Years





NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. Nov. 2

Historic old Camp Nelson bridge, one of the most interesting wooden spans in the United States has been condemned by highway authorities as unsafe and will be maintained hereafter purely because of its historical associations,

Locally, it is known as the Wernwag bridge. It was built in 1838 by A. L. Wernwag, a pioneer bridge

It spans the Kentucky river near

the Palisades, and is 225 feet in

struction is that not a single ounce An ususual feature of its conof metal is used in it. It is pinned together by the oak pins used by the original builder nearly 90 years ago. It is said to be the longest single-span cantilever bridge in the

When the Civil war started, it was the only bridge crossing the Kentucky river. General Nelson,

with his federal forces seized it and built Camp Nelson nearby. After the battle of Perryville, the union hold on the span was never serious-

ly disputed. Ruins of the old camp still are in eridence, and nearby is the national cemetery, where more than 3,000 soldiers of the "sixties" lie buried.

For many years the camp ruint, the cemetery, and the bridge have been among the outstanding points of interest in this part of the hills of Kentucky.

## OLD SHIP MODEL IS PLACED ON DISPLAY

Handiwork of Ben Carskadden Being Exhibited in Relic Cabinet of School

A model of an old-fashioned ship, made by Ben Carskadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carskadden, E. Washngton-st, and a junior at Harding High chool, is on display in a relic cabinet n the ball at Central Junior High

A series of ships, the handiwork of students of the school, are being shown

### TEACHER IS CALLED TO

SOMERSET BY ILLNESS Miss Bessie Suider of W. Churchet. eacher of ninth grade classes in general science at Central Junior High School, was called to her parents' home n Somerset yesterday due to the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. J. II. Harmon is substitute teacher, taking her place.

Don't think a let of yourself, think a lot about yourself.

### ENGAGED TO PRINCE



Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt. now in Paris admits engagement to Prince Hohenloe-Langebourg nephew of Queen Mario of Rumania. Mrs. Vanderbill was left fortune of seven million dollars by the late Reginald C. Vander-

## **NEW FIRE PUMPER IS** RECEIVED BY CIT

Latest Addition to Equipmen Will Be Placed at No. 2 Station

Resplendent in shining nickel and glistening paint, the new number which is to replace the number now in use at the No. 2 fire station, arrived. vesterday from Columbus where it was built by the Sengraves Co.

Higher and more powerfully built be machine towers over the other conforment. The number was placed to the central station building where it will remain until after all tests are made. it will then be taken to the No. 2 station where it will be entirely overbuiled and used as an emergency

### RECENTLY WED COUPLE HONORED AT MILEY HOME

Walde, Nov. 2-The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miley, cast, of town, was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and shrubbery Sunday for the elaborate dinner party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Millon Miley, who were just recently married. The company consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Olen: Thomas and children, Fredrik, Olen Jr. and Robert and Mrs. Josephine King, Columbus | Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Neidhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long. Mrs. J. Loug. Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel McPeck, Miss Dorothy McPock, Miss Zantha Long, Mt. Glicad Miss Orpha Kaylor and Wilbert Miley, Otterbein University, Westerville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and children. Miss Laural King and Dallas

Long. Green Camp; Mrs. Ellen Davis, were presented a number of viuable Mrs. Ruth Miley and children, Viriso, | gifts. A social time followed the din-Robert and James. The honored couple | nec.

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表 發稿 Cross demonstration car went through Marion early this, week enreacts from Ingition to Gilbon. The carhad persionally been in Marion for demconstruction purposes. It was taken from

> The Horizon Valley freight house in bonds repainted. The paint is being all applied with a new estimatic apres. A light gray paint is being used.

Osyron to Gallon by way of the Erie.

They released memor through Marion reports. His special can was accorded

to a Herbing Velley passenger train.

Both the Hothing Valley and Pennspirages resirred bare repaired their consider over the Prospect road. The Hocking Valley hild new operpiece rails over the errowicz and also laid a rock asphalt coverite.

A new sixual pole has been installed by the Pennsylvania at the Center-at

J. T. Reibung, American Express gout at Warren, was hursed gesterday.

partment in the Akren office. He ticular effort to garner the votes necesjelt vexterdes to take up his new early for victory on Nov. 8.

PRINCESS AIDS NEEDY Princest Helen, mother of Rouse for infortunate piris, dispensaries for the enacted by the recent legislature and and indigent mothers and a for the purpose of providing a definite the Lopes to interest the American Roll of the peace throughout the state.

EIGHT BABY CLINICS Copenhagen has eight baby clinics to of the United States Supreme Court. encourage mothers to nurse their opponents of the measure are submithabies. Each mother is given a quartiting it to a referendum vote. of milk a day for her own use if she! Conjecture over what the role on attends the clinic regularly.

less than a year ago, now collects tetting fraternity placing a large nummoney from former hasbands for 786 ber of wagers on the outcome. women, and has approximately 2,000 children under Ite care.

Stomach Misery and Kidney Troubles Banished by the New Konjola, Says Marysville Man

Konjola, which The Konjola Man is explaining to crowds of people daily at the Stump Pharmacy, 121 South Main ure. St., Marion, has not only become the sensation of this city, but is also the



----MR. A. D. SHERMAN -Photo by Master Studio

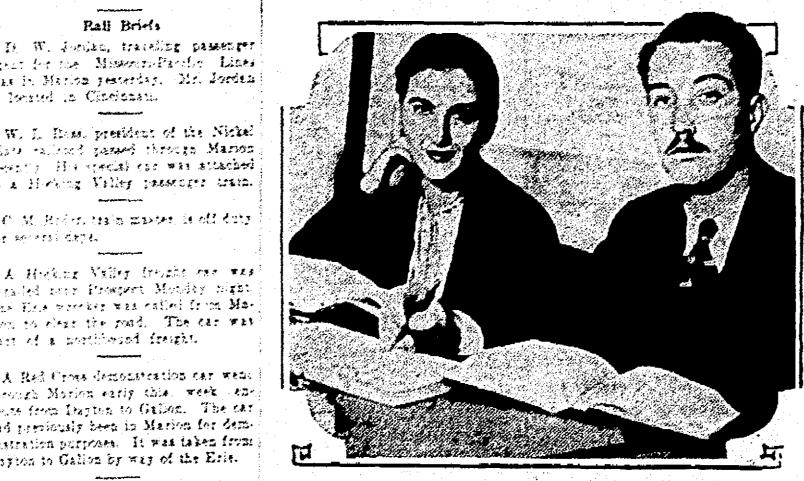
talk of cities and towns throughout this entire section. For instance, just a few days ago, Mr. A. D. Sherman, for 27 years a contractor of Marion, now living at Route 1, Marysville, Ohio, made the following statement about the remarkable recovery Konjola gave bim:

brought pains around my heart. I had rent week. dizzy spells and feelings like I would The lad that twenty years ago, first ] up my rest, and always felt weak and sore across the region of my kidneys.

"I had been bearing of Konjela and what this medicine was doing in Marion. I gave it a trial and I want to tell you that I am feeling like I perer had stomach or kidzey trouble in my life. The indigestion pains are gone, appetite is increased and I never have gas bloating or hearthurn like I suffered before. My kidneys are in the best condition they have been in years. Pains never center in my back any more and I don't have dizzy spells. The night rising is ended and there is a great difference in the way I feel each merning. Kenjels has certainly changed my whole condition and made me feel rears rounger, so I gladly give it mis

ludorsement," The Renjola Man is at the Stump and Saids Plantoney 121 South Main tircel Marion, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remeds. Free samples given .- Adr.

THEY'RE LIFE AND LAW PARTNERS



Lee Hermann and Freda I., Weinstein met 10 years ago when they were high school students in Brooklyn, N. Y. They traveled to and from school together dally, entered law school at the same time, married before they completed their courses, were graduated and admitted to the bar on the same day and now they are law partners. Above the Herrmanns are seen in their joint office.

## Streets of Marion

WITH THE STAR STAFF -

THIS year's political campaign in | Constable E. F. Sharpless in action the city of Marion-provided the other day. there really is a campaign-is unusual which has prevailed thus for.

has been itsniferred to the same de who seem to be putting forth no par-Now and then there is a show of

interest in some of the issues involved, expecially in relation to the much-diswerds's could king has founded a home cussed Marshall Bill. This is a measrebed for surses In the latter project pay schedule for mayors and justices

America that it will enable these officials to continue operation on a les basis contrary to a revent ruling

the Marshall Bill will be in Marion County is the subject of considerable Chicago's alimony cours, established delate and promises to result in the

That the vote will be close in Marion County is the prediction of Fred W. Warner is making no forecasts on florawhether the issue will receive a majority of the vote in this county but

who assert that because all temperin Marion County, the Marshall Bill interfere and received the same treatis certain to be approved here by a ment, The surprising medical compound, substantial margin. This prediction is

League is fighting hard for the meas-

Against this surmise is the contention that the issue involved is law enforcement and the question of whether the Marshall Bill is constitutional. This circumstance, it is asserted. makes it probable that all dry voters will not barken to the Anti-Saloon League's pleas and arguments. It is one of the few phases of the

election which promise to give the public some excitement and to await with he will laugh at his jokes. interest the final count of ballots.

BEARING an ordinary paper sack W. A. Shuster, 606 Bellentine av. walked into The Star office late resterday afternoon. He asked to see the managing editor and was shown into that individ-

Placing the mysterious sack upon a deak Mr. Shuster opened the conversation with the remark: "Here's something you seldom

And untying the neck of the bar Mr. Shuster spread upon the deak a handful of strawberries and several bunches of red raspiecries, grown at the rear of his home on Ballentine-av.

According to Mr. Shuster near-Ir two quarts of raspherries have been taken from the bushes at the rear of his home within the last

During the last few days of warm weather the strawberry plants have started to blossom and in the event cold weather holds off there will be more berries to pick later on.

"I had a severe case of stomach DROVING once again that truth i trouble about 13 years," said Mr. Sher- I always the foundation of legend man, "After every meal I was subject | (no apologies to Sir Arthur Conan | to indigestion and all kinds of miseries. [Doyle] a close relation has been found My feed would ferment and sour. This between the terms "cheese" and "cop." brought on spells of cas and bloating This discovery was made on the Streets which made me short of breath and of Marion, no longer ago than the cur-

faint. The condition of my bidneys asid, "Cheese's, d' cops," would have was just as had as my stomach. I got no doubt howled with glee, had be up very often at nights, which broke witnessed Patrolman Bert Myers and

A delivery truck was drawn to the in some respects and probably the most carb in the downtown section. The extraordinary of all of its features is rear doors alood open. The aforemen-Mr. Bethane was yell known in Marion. the almost complete lack of interest tioned officers with the driver stood Paul Nezl. E. Churchet, who has The state of apathy takes in not They were doing something. Curiosity close together leaning in the truck. been employed in the accounting de only the general public, but appears was aroused. A crowd gathered. No partment of the Eric Railroad Co., has to extend to the candidates themselves, word from the officers. They kept working. A murmur of inquiry circulated. The crowd grows larger. The

> alice of cheses. Other legends solved reasonably.

officers emerge. Each carries a large

THE office buildings of the Power Manufacturing Co., Chener-av, are being repainted. Work has been started on the ma office structure and has been progressing rapidly. The effect lends an air of progressiveness to that section of the city, which is near the center of the industrial district. The entire plant structure of the Marien Plant, Pollak Steel Co., directly opposite the first mentioned concern was recently re-

COURTESY, like honesty, is the best

This was forcibly impressed upon AFTER Warner, local attorney who is chair- two Marion youths by a none-too gentle man of the Republican State Commit- farmer last week when he caught the tee and is regarded as somewhat of an pair in his cornfield taking pumpkins, expert in analyzing political situations, lociensibly for use in Hullowe'en decora-

After watching the youths for a short time the farmer walked to the field he is of the opinion that the margin i shere the boys were taking the pumpeither way will be small, probably not kins and cut short their activities.

After questioning the youths and pre-On the other hand, there are those sumably receiving anything but a satisfactory explanation the farmer planted ance and probibition proposals have a nicely-timed blow below the nearest invariably carried by large majorities bough's ear. His companion sought to

After soundly thrashing the two boys based on the fact that the Anti-Salvon the farmer admonished the pair to seek permission to take pumpkins the next time they visited his farm.

"New go ahead and take, all the pumpkins you want," the farmer is quoted as having said as he turned and went back to his duties.

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# Senator Demands Probe of Ohio Prohibition Department

# DOMINATED BY LEAGUE, CHARGE

Herbert's Action Result of McDonald's Open Support of Marshall Bill

Columbus, Nov. 2-B. F. Mcpopuld, state prohibition commissioner, conferred with Gov. Vic ponsites behind closed doors at the governor's office this morning. It gas believed that the conference related to the announcement by State Senator Paul M. Herbert, Co. Jumbus, that he will demand a probe by the Ohio Legislature of aller d irregularities affecting the state prohibition department, the Ohio Anti-Saloon League and various prohibition agents through-

out the state. McDonald said, after the conference, that he expected to make publie sometime teday a reply to Senator Herbert.

Columbus, Nov. 2-An investigation of the state prohibition department of Oho, when and if the legislature is talled in special session early next year, was in prospect today, following the announcement of State Senator Paul Herbert of Columbus that he would demanil such action.

Herhert's announcement, made in an open letter to B. F. McDonald, state prohibition director, was the result of McDonald's open support of the Marshall Justice of the Peace Bill, a measure designed to restore the fee-earning nowers of rural justices of the peace and mayor-magistrates. The Marshall Bill, passed by the last legislature, will be submitted to a referendum vote next

"Deminated by League" "Herbert, in his letter, charged that McDonaid's department was "dominated by the Anti-Saloon League," and that prohibition enforcement officers had "planted" evidence to obtain bootlegging

convictions. He demanded an explanation of the practice by attorneys for the Ohio Anti-Saloon League of prosecuting liquor rases worked up by McDonald's agents, and by constables.

Citing two instances in which he had obtained signed statements which indicated irregularities in the placing of eridence to obtain liquor convictions. Herbert asserted that such practices were carried on with the full knowledge of McDonald, and said that at the legislative investigation, he would call upon McDonald to explain the following specific charges:

1. The "planting" of liquor upon innecent persons. Charges Liquor Transfer 2. Transfer of liquor frm one court

to another to be used as evidence. 3. Use of state inspectors to "serve the private whims and aims of the Anti-Saloon League." 4. Ursupation by attorneys of the

Anti-Saloon League of the prerogatives of the prosecuting attorneys. 5. Wholesale pardoning of boot leggers from the Canton workhouse. 6. Use of forged search warrants

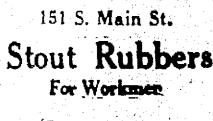
to raiding homes. Attend the auction sale of grocery stock and fixtures Friday and Saturday rights, corner of Blaine and Columbia-

sis. - Adv. A. L. U. MEETING TONIGHT at Odd Fellows Hall on N. Main-st,

instead of Eagles Hall .-- Adr.

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# Must Prove Death

New Jersey Law Demands Positive Proof That Phil Payne Died in Oversea Flight Before Estate Can Be Settled



Mrs. Dorothy Hughes Payne; Inset, Phil Payne; below, the ill-fated "Old Glory."

TERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 1-Out of the gray wastes of the Atlantic ocean, which hide the fate of the transatlantic plane. Old Glory, has come a problem for New Jersey courts to decide. When Phil Payne, New York, editor and passenger on the flight, made his will and kissed his wife goodby, he thought be had provided amply for her in case of dis-

But Payne did not reckon with the law of New Jersey where his will has been filed for probate and where the question of the legality of his death must come up. The world in general and kins-

men of Payne believe he is dead. But the law of New Jersey must know for a certainty.

### PAUL BERNARD RELEASED AS CHARGE IS DISMISSED

Paul Bernard, arrested last week on l statements made by Andrew Darnell and Edward Upchurch to the effect that he had received the nine brasses valued at \$26.85 which they had stolen from the Big Four railroad, was released yesterday afternoon when the charge ( receiving stolen property was dismissed by Municipal Judge William Martin. A motion asking that the charge be dismissed was filed by Police Prosecu tor Patton after Darnell and Upchurci

had refused to support their state ments by testifying against Bernard who was arrested by Big Four delectives after the brasses were found near

# **BOY SCOUTS APPEAR** BEFORE DISPLAYMEN

Merit Badge Demonstrations Are Presented at Meeting of Association

Members of the Retail Displaymen's Association were entertained at their any indictments are returned," declared meeting last night, with merit badge tof of all this mess, and it is going to be demonstrations by four Boy Scouts un- a big job. Since scandal broke, my ofder the direction of Scout Chairman fice has been deluged with tips from Walter C. Brown.

The purpose of the demonstration around the jurors while out of court. was to interest members of the association in arranging for similar demon- and that entails the calling of many strations to be held by members of the witnesses." scouts in as many store windows as of the eighteenth anniversary of the responsible for developing the charge from Montgomery County. Scout movement in Marion County. The displaymen's meeting was also the jury. featured by window display demonstrations by Walter LaTour of the Thibaut

Byers of the Delco Light store. BULDING PERMITS Building permits for two garages were issued from the office of the city

clerk resterday afternoon. L. S. Irey, 983 E. Center-st was issued a permit a garage to cost \$200.

# REPORT OF SUFFERERS

John ....ter of Rittman, Ohio, and Mr. Shank of Lansing, Mich., both sufferers from one or more forms of Sto ach Tro-ble, have written to say that Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder has given them quicker and more lasting relief than any other remedy. Thousands of such re-40 years that Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder has been sold as a stomach remedy. If you suffer from Gas on the stomach, Bloating, Dizzy spells. Nausea, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, or other ills resulting from stomach disorder get a box from your druggist today. It is ease and inexpensive to take. Write for a free sample to The Jackson Medicine Co. Dept. E. Zanesville, Ohio.

And a fortune of \$100,000 may be tied up as a result.

New Jersey law provides that

where a physician's certificate of death is not submitted, a person must be absent from his home at least seven years and all reasonable efforts to find him exhausted before a legal presumption of death may be argued. Besides l'ayne's widow, Dorothy

Hughes Payne, a former bathing beauty, his beirs include his father, other kinsmen and business associates.

But they may all have to wait seven years for their inheritance unless a way out can be found when the question of Payne's death comes up, as it soon will in Orphan's Court, here.

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT JURY PROBE

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whom charges were made, after leaving court this morning, was brought back! by two deputy marshals to appear before the grand jury.

Manager Involved the Burns Detective Agency and the 15

operatives who are charged in government affidavits with baving shadowed 11 of the 12 jurors every minute since the inception of the trial two and a halw weeks ago. A. Mason Day, vice president of the

Sinclair Exploration Co. to whom. Burkinshaw charges, Ruddy reported, was called and appeared before the grand jury this morning. With Day, subpena was issued for Donald Woodward, local department store owner, in whose home Day has been staying. Or the jury was an employe of Woodard's although the government has no com plaint against that juror.

Going to Bottom "It probably will be two weeks before Burkingshaw. "I am going to the botall over the city concerning activities "I shall investigate each one of them,

that Burns men have been shadowing. The supreme court rejected the ap-

for each person convicted.

### 200 TRIBESMEN KILLED IN LEADERSHIP FIGHT

for a garage to cost \$100 and E. G. Bedouin tribesmen wree killed in a failed to place the cross mark in front Holzhaver, 334 Summit-st, a permit for battle between two factions of the of his name. Syrian railroad junction near the BERNT BALCHEN TO BE nowerful Rualla tribe near Deras, the Palestine border, according to reports

from Damascus today. The dispatches described the hattle two related rival chiefs over the leaderanip of the Ruallas.

Darton, Nov. 2-Dorothy Denlinger, 16 ,was listed as the first automobile TRY TO SAVE YOUTH, 20, victim in this county for November. te have been received during the She was instantly killed in the village of Trotwood resterday when she drove Akron, Nov. 2-Error proceedings her small coupe on the Pennsylvania are under way here in a final attempt crossing, and was struck by a fast to save John Sabo, 20, convicted slayer passenger train. Her body was hurled of Barton C. Painter, from the electric over an icehouse, and every bone brok- chair. The court decision is expected en or erushed.

A. I. U. MEETING TONIGHT instead of Eagles Hall .- Adr.

## DENY REWARD OFFER IN CRESTLINE CASE

Belief Expressed That Murder Mystery Will Soon Be Solved

Crestline, Nor. 2-With three men held in county jail, and Ora Slater, Clucionati private delective, continuing his investigation, county authorities here today denied they had offered any reward for the arrest of the slayers of Ray Heckler, believed to have been beaten to death and thrown into the river here Saturday night, and expressed belief the crime would soon be

Those held are William Rose, arrested last night on a technical charge of violating the Alquor laws, George McPherson, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery, and Ray Brewer, held on suspicion. Authorities did not charge any of the persons held with the actual killing, but indicated their investigation showed they all were in the vicinity of the murder scene, or in company with Heckler A short time before the last known morements of the dead man.

## NATIONAL ALUMNI HEADS BACK WILCE

J. L. Morrill and J. B. Nordholt Oppose Agitation Against Coach

Columbus, Nov. 2-Strongly opposing all agitation seeking retirement of Dr. J. W. Wilce, as head coach at Ohio State University, J. L. Morrill, National O. S. U. Alumni secretary. and J. B. Nordholt, Toledo, past president of the National O. S. U. alumal.

"I am a strong adherent of Dr. Wilce, believing in his coaching policy and what he stands for in coilege athletics," declared Nordholt. "I do not believe that the action, reported taken bl the Toledo Alumni Association 'urging retirement of Dr. Wilce,' reffects the majority sentiment of the Ohio State organization there."

"It is my positive conviction," Morrill said. "that the reported action of the Toledo alumni is representative neither of the opinion of the National (), S. U. Alumni organization nor even of the general opinion at Toledo on the scothall coaching situation at Ohio State University. "More than that, I regard it as a

completely misrepresentative commentary upon the good sense, sportsmanship and loyalty of the Obio State Alumni generally."

# SAYS BOYS, GIRLS ARE DRUG ADDICTS

Hobson Describes Situation as Among Most Pressing American Problems

New York, Nov. 2-America is faced with a pressing problem that challenges its best statesmanship—the "alarming" spread of drug addiction among its boys and girls between the ages of 18 and 20, Capt. Richmond P. Hobson of Los Others involved in the investigation Angeles, famous crusader and prosiare Charles G. Ruddy, a manager for dent of the International Narcotic Azsociation, said in an exclusive inter-

view today. In his quiet, earnest manner, he declared that: "Snow parties" (the suiffing of heroin) are becoming common. Young folk of both seres are the

ones that are being "hooked" by the Robberies throughout the country have increased 84 per cent since heroin exploitation struck about ten years ago. Excesses in the jazz life of the nation are "due to drug phychology."

# CROSS UNNECESSARY WITH WRITTEN NAME

Supreme Court Upholds Mont gomery County Tribunals in Election Case

Columbus, Nor. 2-A name written on a ballot constitutes a legal vote, even Burkingshaw, assisted by his col- though the customary cross mark is no possible during the week of February, league, Assistant District Attorney placed in front of the name. This rulas a part of the scout pow wow which Walter M. Shea, and members of the ling was announced today by the Ohio will be held at that time in celebration United States Secret Service, were Supreme Court in disposing of a case

peal of the Montgomery County Board The formal charge in jury tampering of elections which sought a reversal of is "conspiracy to obstruct justice," with the judgment of the Montgomery & Mautz hardware store and Paul a penalty of six years and \$5,000 fine County common pleas and appellate courts which decreed that roles cost for Frank Henry as a member of the Montgomery County Republican Central Committee, from the first ward of Dayton, were legal in cases where the voter Jerusalem, Nov. 2-Two hundred wrote Henrys name on the ballot but

# MRS. CRAYSON'S PILOT

New York, Nov. 2-Mrs. Frances Grayson announced today that Bernt as growing out of a quarrel between Balchen, former Norwegian naval lieutenant and a pilot for Commander Richard E. Bred in the Arctic and on CIRL'S BODY HURLED OVER his Atlantic flight, probably would be ICEHOUSE BY FAST TRAIN amphibian plane, "The Dawn," to Copenhagen this year.

# FROM ELECTRIC CHAIR

within a week.

months ago, but a stay of execution Jean, born this morning. Mrs. Mybels at Odd Fellows Hall on N. Main-st, was granted pending the petition of was formerly Miss Louise Thomson,

MOTHER'S DREAM IS REALIZED



When Benne Rabinof, 21-year-old violinist, a product of New York's East Side, pictured above with his mother, makes his debut Nov. 18 in Carnegio Hall, New York, it will all seem as if it were a fairy tale. His mother, dreaming that her child would become a great violinist, worked to earn the money for his early lessons. At 12 he came under the wing of Leopold Aver, master inter, who will leave his retirement for one night to conduct the New York Philharmonic orchestra, which is to accompany the young musician.

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD

BY FURNITURE COMPANY A Hallowo'en party in which seven prizes including a magazine rack, glassware and a smoking stand were given as prizes for the best costume, was held by the Marion Furniture Co. in | Will Name Committees for Enfront of its store on E. Centerest Monday night. Music for the affair was organization issued statements here furnished by a drum corps and the custom judges were Ralph Hall, Martin King and Mr. Tuttle.

# BURNS IN TRANSIT

Owners of Household Goods Quench Flames by Using Garden Hose

With visions of their household effects going up in smoke, two colored men and a colored woman who were riding through from Akron to Chicago on a truck which was conveying their charge of the reservations for Marion household effects from one city to the County announced that reservations other, created considerable excitement can be made until Nov. 7 by calling on E. Center-at shortly after midnight, here at 5213. Automobiles will be furwhen their goods was discovered to be luished for all women from the county

been caused by a eigaret dropped on hed pany the state delegation lack to Coclothing, was discovered in front of the lumbus following the ceremony at the home of A. L. Bintz, 570 E. Center st. tomb and attend the meeting to be held Leaping from the truck, the men ran at 3 o'clock in the Hall of Micrors at into the Bintz home, where, after arous, the Deshler Hotel, when the visitors ing Mr. Bintz, obtained a parden hose will be welcomed by Mayor Thomas, with which they sprayed the load of Columbias, and a talk will be given household until the arrival of Fire by Mrs. Wilms Sinclair LeVan, Steu-Chief McFarland with several men from beurille, republican initional commitentral station. The fire was confined to the hed clothing.

# FIREMEN RESPOND TO 17 CALLS IN MONTH

October Loss Is Placed at \$3 600; Damage Last Year Was \$931

Seventeen calls were responded to by the city fire department during October with a fire loss of approimplely \$3,000 according to the repor for the month made by Fire Chief Me Farland today. During the corresponding month last year the department responded to 15 calls with a fire loss of approximately \$931.

The unusual long spell of dry weather during the month of October was responsible for the unusual number of calls while the warm weather which prevailed during the entire month, un- stones about 10:10 o'clock last night doubtedly prevented a much larger loss at City Hospital. She had been ill der constant surellance, you immedias there were fewer fires from aparks four days, on ahingle roofs than usually occur in the fall and spring.

in Outcome of Measure at Election

which has arisen regarding their laterest in the chiropractors" bill which will be presented to the voters of the state at the election next week local orteo. the Shaw Puneral Parlors at Ashland the jury room. They said that Kilwell pathic physicians have issued a state at 2:30 o'cloca Friday. The hody will hadn't even taken part in their ment in which they deny any interest be moved there at 9 o'clock Thirwlay deliberations. whatever in the measure. Dr. E. K. morning from the C. E. Curtis & Co. Clark was spokesman for the osleo- Funeral Home. Burisl will be in Ash-

Ostcopathy, they say, has no connection whatever with chiropractic methods of treatment and osteopathic physicians have never been compelled to ask any special favors of the legislature in was stolen from State-at near this the matter of the limitation of their Marion Hotel sometime between D and

which is required of physicians, in taken by outcopathlo physicians and car is described as blue in color and the license to pratice is granted by the bearing Ohio license 101.007, motor state medical board.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. St. Germaine,

187 Frederick-st, are parents of a son born yesterday, Saho was sentenced to die two are parents of a daughter, Barbara happy in marriage.

# CHAIRMEN'S SESSION HELD AT COURTHOUSE

tertainment of C. O. P. Women Soon

The list of committees for the enter infinment of members of the Ohlo Counell of Republican Women making the pilgrimage to the touch of President and Mrs. Harding, Nov. 11, will be completed within the next few days, it was announced today by Mrs. Frank A. McKeever, local representative of the council and general chaleman for the activities here.

night in the office of the county commissionera completed a number of details and arrangements. Reservations for the hanquet to be held Echlay being received and a number were disnight, in the Nell House ballroom are patched to Columbus bendauarters today. Mrs. French Crow, who is in whiling to attend the banquet, it is The fire, which is thought to have announced. Local women will accomthat Shelale was a good fellow," rall Kidwell. "And I never said aurthing

teewoman for Ohio. Talks at the lunquet will be given by Senators Feas. and Willis and Miss Infelle Atcherson, Columbus, of the diplomatic service. Responses todicate that there will cause Justice Biddons failed to ci e an attendance of about 3,000 Res mblican women at the conference, according to Mrs. LeVan, who is in Coimbus, completing arrangements for the meeting. Women from all over the state have signified their intention of attending the meeting, which promises to be the largest of the kind held

# MRS. JENNIE O'DOWD CLAIMED BY DEATH

Stricken at City Hospital; Funeral Services To Be Held at Ashland

Mes, Jeanlo O'Howd, 63, murse, rosiding at 840 Wodorow-ar, died of gall

home here for seven years, was born in and it would have reacted in your Moundaville, W. Va., Jan. 27, 1804, mlnd against us. the daughter of Ell and Mary Cchoc Youghn, both native Virginians. Her "I might add the government haan't losband, James O'Dowd, preceded her spent a plussed nickel in such work. STATEMENT ON BILL in death 12 years ogo, She was a member of the Congregational Church

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mary Say They Are Not Interested Vaughn of Cameron, W. Va., a daughter, Mrs. Jane Jones and a stepdaugh. chambers," sald Martin W. Littleton, ter, Miss Alwids O'Dowd, both of chief of Hinclair's counsel. "We favor Mansfield, a sister, Mrs. Ora Venham ed the dismissal of the jury in the of Cuyahoga Palls, two brothers, 12. view of the wide publicity given these Aroused by a misunderstanding N. Vaughn of Polk, O., and Willam charges," Vaugho of Lancoster and eight grand-

land Cemelerr.

SEDAN STOLEN A Willys-Knight sedan belonging to M. H. Howser, or Upper Sandusky, 10 o'clock last night, according to a The same medical examination report made to the police by the owner, shortly after 10 o'clock. The missing number 40230 and factory number 46792. The police of surrounding cities were notified of the theft.

> sometimes attributed to the tombs and day about a definite date: mummles of the old Egyptians. Among the visitors to the tomb of Tut-ankh-

rpigion holds you are worth it

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT FALL-SINCLAIR

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Deputy U. S. Marshals today within a tall hour after a mistrial was de-Taken to Jury Room

Kidwell was halted by the deputies as he tried to leave the federal building. He appeared reluctant to accompany them but after they spoke to him a moment, he went along willingly. The jurar was taken immediately to the grand jury room on the third floor of the building. Attaches in the office of United States Attorney Perton

on any charge. jury room. Kidwell was told he did not I tions. have to testiff unless he so desired.

therdon said he had not been "booked"

terrous and Ill at ease. The defendants arrived early. Fall

were a black suit, a black bow tie and carried a worn black felt hat. He appeared to have uged greatly. Sinclair, howgver, was in a juvial mood again, He were a double breasted blue serve suit, a highly colored four in hand tie and tossed his new kray fell pareleasly in a window sill in the characteristic tianner that caused Juror Kidwell to torm him a "Democratic man." Kildwell Ered

Siddons first spoke of the proceedogs resterday. Then he turned to Gdwell.

"There is one matter I want to call o the attention of Juror Kidwell," said the court. "I want to say to him that we affidavits were filed, one by J. Ray Akera and one by Don Key King, in which appear averments that allege certalu statements were made by you They are part of the record of this court. They are available for you to read at any time as they are a part of f the record of this trial, I will not ask you to make any statement at this

Kidwell gulped with great effort. while other members of the jury stared curlously at him. Herry eyo in the courtroom was on the unfortunated juror, His face grow red and he grasped

the arms of his chair, The court then touched upon the action of the attorneys in the secret see-A meeting of the chalemen last sion yesterday in agreeing that the trial should end as a result of the affidavits. Disnelsa Jurora

The court then turned again to the Jury and said: "I shall have to dismiss the jury and I do so. You are dismissed from further service on the present panel." Thus the first trial of l Fall and Sinclair passed into history. Neither Pall nor Sinclair would comment on the charges of Jury lamperlus. pop on the action of the court in only log the trial. The juror, Klawell, howover, was just as reticenet at first but later dealed the most serious charges. "I perer said that about the car or

about an offer being made me. I die talk to Akera and King but I refused to talk about the cone. They tried to get me drink. I have known Akers for three years but I don't know why be tried to get me in had, that's all linve got to any."

Government counsel, particularly Hoberts, were obviously annoyed be Kidwell for contempt of court. Bees Contempt Case

"I never saw a clearer case," h said, and I think the justice should have elted blue then and there." Immediately following the departure of the judge from the court. Conrad J. Herrog, nuto sales mapager and Juros No. 5, stepped from the box an

walked over to Hoberta,-"Mr. Roberts," he said, "some of my fellow jurors desire me to speak to you. We regret this ultuation exreedingly and we feel that unfairly we inve been placed under a cloud in a manner over which we had no con-

"Mr. Herrog," replied Roberta, may I assure you that the kovernment regards 10 of the 12 Jurors as being of the very highest type. We regret excoolingly this unfortunate our currence, but it could not be helped, You know yournelf that had you anddeply become aware that you were unately would have thought the United Mrs. O'Dowd, who has made ber Blates government didn't trust you,

> "I thank you and I am sorry" The defense allorneys declined to comment in the courtroom. "Our position is plainly stated in the regard of the session in Justice Siddons

Other members of the lury declared Kldwell had made no report to long-Funeral services will he held from ence them while they were confined la

> Sceka Another 1) ala Mrs. Fall, wile of the defendant, and their two daughters were here in the court room as the mistrial was ordered. Sue placed a hand on her husbond's arm and whispered in bla ear. Pall rose plowly, picked up his old black hat and started away. Mrs. Fall took bla

"Have you anything to say?" he WAR ASKED! "No, not now," said Fall in low ones, while Mrs. Fall merely nodded. Owen J. Roberts announced later that he would sek the court to set a new trial for Fall and Sinclair for early in Inquary, Roberts intended Power for good as well as for cyll is to confer with the court later in the

There are in all 21 Powers which Amen were many butte Egyptian bave made treatles with Ching and are born yesterday,

Michael Waldo, it was lucky-it would make them right of extra-territoriality and consular juradiction which those treaties gave have been abandoned by six-Ger-You'll set publicity engogh it public many. Russia, Mexico, Chill, Pereis and Bolivia.



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Daily Proverb-"The mill grinds by going,

According to President Coolidge, truth and

beauty are inseparably related. Considering

some people we know, that statement looks

Henry Ford says "the former desire for

white collar jobs was the result of a misunder-

standing of husiness." We do not exactly un-

derstand the use of that word, former, Uncle

A New York boy of thirteen grabbed a hold-

tip man's gun, heat him over the head with it

and chased him to a police station. It will

not be necessary to offer that hold-up man

One of those present at a demonstration of

the new Ford in Detroit, Monday, after stating

that it is a real car and can go seventy-five

miles an hour, added: "You'd never know it

was a Ford." That should remove a measure

The big city papers are running the picture

of Miss Dorothy O'Hara, who won the pic-

eating championship of southern California at

the recent Los Angeles food show. And yet

some pessimists atill cling to the delusion that

we, as a people, are not showing evidences of

A Detroit wire says the Fordson plant of the

Ford Motor company thums and vibrates from

and to end" with proparations for producing

the new model car, and it probably will be out

a short time now till we true aristocrate of

the land will be required to do still more

vibrating, but there will be mighty little

We note that the Gideons, who have placed

Bibles in almost every hotel room in the

country, are now placing them in the dressing-

rooms of theaters. If it hasn't already been

done, why wouldn't it he good business to

place a few around in our various legislative

An Indianapolis court has decided that th

man named to the mayoralty out there by Mrs

Duvall, following the resignation of her bus-

band as mayor, is not entitled to the place and

has seated the president of the Indianapolis

city council as the city's chief executive

Seemingly, the chief difference between the

cases of the Duvalls out 'n Indiana and the

case of the Fergusons down in Texas is that

the former is a bit more barefaced in its at

Northern Ohio Complaining.

by the Columbus correspondent of the Clove-

land Plain Dealer, following complaints from

northern Ohlo that gasolene tax money is not

being allotted to counties in that section in

proportion to the gasolene taxes being paid by

them, roverly the fact that, although northern

Ohio, with its overwhelming majority of auto-

mobiles, pays the big share of the automobile

and gasolone taxes, which are used to main-

tain and repair secondary state roads, the

hulk of this tax money has, for several years,

been expended on southern and southeastern

trict, which embraces the countles of Cuya-

hoga, Crawford, Erie, Huron, Richland, Ash

land, Lorain and Medina, which has one-fifth

of the population of the state and one-fifth of

the automobiles registered, has received only

one-eleventh of this maintenance and repair

fund, while the Adams district, made up of

the countles of Adams, Brown, Highland, Jack-

son, Lawrence, Pike, Ross and Scioto, gets one-

fifth of the fund, though it has but one-

eleventh of the population and one-thirtcenth

To make a long story short, the state

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An examination of the state auditor's records

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### Of Vital Interest to Every Driver.

The aweeping nature of the recentlydelivered decision of the United States supreme court in relation to the duties of motorists or others in approaching a railroad crossing, either steam or electric, should receive the closest consideration of every person who travels in any form of vehicle over the highways of the country, for hereafter it is to be the law of the land, the court having stipulated in its decision that the rules laid down therein shall control all courts in handling damage sults growing out of grade-crossing accidents.

In a nutshell, it is the decision of the court that it is the duty of any person, before crossing a railroad track, to stop, look and listen, and, if necessary, to light from any vehicle in which he may be traveling and get an unobstructed view both ways of the track.

The decision was rendered, Monday, in the case of Dora Goodman, administratrix of the estate of her husband, Nathan Goodman, who was killed in a grade-crossing accident at Whilfield, in this state. The lower courts entered judgment for the plaintiff against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, but the supreme court reversed the lower courts.

Goodman, a merchant, the record shows, was driving an automobile truck. The Ballimore and Ohio train that killed him was traveling not less than sixty miles an hour. Goodman, his wife contended, had "no practical view of the tracks," because of intervening trees and buildings, until he was within twenty feet of

When he slowed down to five miles an hour. the lower courts agreed that he had taken all precautions required.

"When a man goes upon a railroad track," goes the decision of the court which was both written and read by Justice Holmes, "he knows that he goes to a place where he will lie killed if a train comes upon him before he is clear of the track. He knows that he must stop for the train, not the train stop for him. In such circumstances, it seems to us that if a driver can not be sure otherwise whether a train is dangerously near ha must stop and get out of his vehicle, although obviously he will not often be required to do more than stop and look. It seems to us that if he relies upon not hearing the train or any signal and takes no further precaution, he does so at his own risk. If at the last moment Goodman found himself in an emergency it was his own fault that he did not reduce his speed earlier or come to a stop."

After outlining a short review of the circumstances surrounding the futal accident, Justles Holmes stated the court's opinion that Goodman was responsible for the accident.

"It appears to us plain," the justice said, "that nothing is suggested by the evidence to relieve Goodman from responsibility for his own death. It is true that the question of due care very generally is left to the jury. But we are dealing with a standard of conduct, and when the standard is clear it should be laid down once for all by the courts."

The decision of the supreme court must be taken allke as good law and good sense. The railroad train in the case before the court was traveling upon its own right-of-way at a speed of not less than sixty miles an hour, while the testimony showed that Goodman had slowed down his car to five miles an hour. It was Goodman's duty to see the train before attempting to cross its right-of-way, not the duty of the engineer of the train to see Goodman. If Goodman could not see the train, owing to obstructions, till within twenty feet of the track, the engineer of the train could not have seen Goodman. Traveling five miles an hour, Goodman could have stopped within a few feet, but the engineer driving his train at sixty miles an hour could not have brought it to a standstill in less than 1,200 feet, the rule being that the square of the rate in miles at which a train or interurban car is traveling, divided by three, gives the number of feet it will move before coming to a standstill.

Herotofore the general rule has been to mulct railroads for damages in such cases; hereafter the rule will not obtain. Whatever damago results hereafter, save possibly in very exceptional cases, will fall upon drivers without penalizing the railroads in any way.

Practically, the supreme court's decision spells finls for damage suits growing out of grade-crossing accidents.

Wo assume that the employes of the New York City chain of shoe stores which have been held up 253 times now elevate their hands from force of habit.

Possibly there is no occasion to call attention to the fact, but the time is near at hand for the poultry dealers to discover that there is a great scarcity of turkeys for the Thanksgiving

"One need only refer to tests in both houses of congress," says Sonator Thomas J. Walsh, "to satisfy himself that insofar as public sentiment is reflected there, the country is overwholmingly dry." We assume the senator refers to the reflecting done by congress when

Fow tears will be shed over the fate of the thug, subsequently found to have money on his person, who died up in Chicago a few minutes after his skull had been fractured as the result of his head having hit the sidewalk when he was knocked down by a Chicagoau from whose lips be had snatched a cigaret. "Give me a cigaret," he demanded. "I haven't any," the Chicagoan responded. "Oh, yes you have." the desperado replied as he snatched the cigaret the Chicagoan was smoking. It's always a question if the world isn't botter off when no longer encumbered with beings such as this.

The supreme court of the United States has granted the appeal of Dr. Cook for a review of the decision of the circuit court of appeals, that the district court in which he was convicted on the charge of using the mails to degrand had no authority to release him on probation. The trial court seems to feel that the doctor has been punished sufficiently, and it should know. Anyway, behind prison bars is hardly the place for one possessed of an imagination so surpassing. They cramp his strie.



### Evil Spirits That Ruin Health.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. It is a temptation to devote this column to a reproduction of letters I receive. They come by the thousand. Some of them are sad, some are glad, but all are interesting,

A few days ago I had a letter signed. "Only a Woman." The writer made a bitter attack upon doctors because they "keep people ill from fear." She thinks medical men but fear into human hearts. In the letter is an interesting statement that "the mind is the workshop of evil." In many instances this is true as gospel. If we could control the mind we would make out of many an unbappy, miserable, emaciated and broken person a smiling. plump and healthy individual. Instead, we have a mind full of apprehension, crushing to death all the impulses for good and for useful service.

My correspondent recites the case of a woman of twentyltwo, "who died of old age, wrinkled and decrepit, from disappointment and worry. The paper gave her picture, 'before and after' her great shock and sorrow. Fear made that person old." I fully agree with "Only a Woman."

By the way, dear lady, being "Only a Woman" is no small honor. Born and bred a Protestant, I have always respected the Roman Catholics for their adoration of Mary, the Mother of God. She was "only a woman," it is true, but it was ber blessed privilege to give the highest possible expression to her womanhood, by becoming a mother, the mother of the Lord Jesus Christ.

To me, my friend, being "Only a Woman" is the righest recommendation that could be given. Had your letter been signed "Queen Marie," or "Princess Heava," It could mean no more to me than your signature, "Only a Woman." But let me return to our theme: Fear is the

most common, the most debilitating, the worst of all the afflictions that can come to a human being. If one of us permits the mind to be governed by fear. It has indeed become "a workshop of evil." Fear drives away sleep, it dulls the appetite, it closs the circulation, it poisons the blood, it saps the vitality, it beclouds the mind, it destroys the usefulness of its victim. In its presence can be no clear thinking, no effective work, no health and

Justead of a mind filled with constructive and uplifting thoughts, it has become a mind that has hurrying through its corridors all sorts of evil spirit. It is indeed the home of evil. Ill health and premature age are the inevitable results.

There is a question which is sometimes difficult to answer. Which came first—the abnormal body, or the diseased mind? The doctors think the weakened body has much to do with the state of mind. My correspondent does not think so-she believes that fear is responsible for her bodily state. Upon this we can not agree, of course. But we can agree that the closer we conform to Nature's

rules of right living, the better it is for us. By caring for the temple of the soul, we are promoting our happiness and sense of well being. The sound body is likely to house a same mind. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A. C. D. Q .- 1 am twenty years of age and have had a knot in my breast for several years. What do you advise? A .- I would suggest that you see a doctor or go to one of the hospitals for examination.

E. K. Q .- What can be done for ulcers in the mouth and a great deal of gas in the system? I have always suffered with constitution. I am neryous and suffer with my head, also poor circulation. A .- Your trouble is due to acidity. Watch your diet, avoiding too many sweets, drink plenty of water between meals and keep the intestinal tract clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question .-Copyright 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published to this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped eurelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

But Cows Are Cows. Tunnels under city streets for the school children? Why, in Connecticut they are building them under the state highways for the farmers' cows!-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Has Been Doing Business for Some Time. Don't be alarmed over advices from China that Peking can't hold out much longer. "Holding out" has been a Peking specialty for 5,000 years.-Chieago Herald and Examiner.

Often Far Too Small. Protest of the bankers against the plan to reduce the size of paper currency strikes a responsive chord. The average "roll" is small enough as things are now .- Boston Transcript.



He hath made His wonderful works to be remembered; the Lord is gracious , and full of compassion.—Psalm 111:4. Prayer-Lord, we will strive to make Thy name to be remembered in all generations.

### Editorial Comment.

FOR FIFTEEN CENTS. In Russia any man or woman may obtain a divorce by paying fifteen cents to the government

and officially stating that he or she is weary of the matrimonial partnership. Feeder Chaliapin, the eminent opera singer, is reported to be about to obtain one of these diffeen-cent divorces from the wife whom he married twenty-nine years ago. The soviet government recognizes marriage only as a civil contract, and so renders its nullification as easy as possible. However, there is small likelihood that Moscow

will ever become a Medica or a Reno for Americans in search of immediate and inexpensive freedom, In the first place, the Russian divorce law applies only to Russians, and in the second place, a fifteencent Bolshevist divorce would never be recognized outside of Russia except in the case of a Russian. Chaliapin is not very popular in Russia just now, and he may find the going somewhat more difficult than he had expected. He very seldom visits his native land, and his divorce application is made through the Russian consul at Paris. Lately Chaliapin has even been guilty of manifesting sympathy for the Russian aristocratic exites, and this is a serious offense in Bolshevist eyes. Inasmuch as they can not get their hands on him the authorities may decide to punish him by not giving him his long-distance divorce.

Whatever may be the outcome we have here a lazzling example of the strangeness of the new Russia. Surely a nation which considers a marital contract worth no more than fifteen cents is weirdly out of step with modern civilization,--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LAUGHING AT BOSTON. It is always good for a headline and a stickful of some self-confessed member of the intelligentsia to state he is laughing at Boston. Nobody has ever heard of him, but almost everybody has heard of Boston and like the man who burned the Temple of Diana at Ephesus to get his name into history. so by announcing you are a person of literary eminence and are laughing at Boston, you promptly getin the papers.

So old Boston, still a decent sort of an old town. partly because its old Yankee stock is so decent and because its newer Irish stock is so decent, every little while starts the intelligentsia laughing by banning some book that is not decent.

The police don't know what constitutes literature, say the intelligentsia. Not arguing the point at all, the police may not know the fine points that would tell them a painting was a Van Dyck or a Gainsborough, but if the picture had a streak of mud across it, the police could see the mud. The censors of the Watch and Ward society may not know whether a piece of music is Verdi or Auber and still be competent to say the bowling of a hyena is a tolerably unpleasant sound.

A ctory could be literature and be morbid, vile, wicked, even. But being morbid, vile, wicked does not of necessity constitute any story literature. The books that are banned in Boston are not judged on the criterion of their right to be considered literature. Nor does the mob of prurient minded that buys them do so because convinced they are liternture. They sell because they are decadent and Boston forbids their sale because they are decadent. -Manchester Union.

### Words of the Wise.

The present is hig with the future.-Leib-

to performance.-Johnson.

Many things difficult to design prove easy

Every one has his faults: but we do not see the wallet on our own backs.—Capullus.

Democracy is on trial in the world on a more colossal scale than ever before.-Doie. He is truly great that is little in himself

and that maketh no account of any height of honors.—Kempis.

Good-nature and good sense must ever join; To arr is human, to forgive, divine.

### Vagrant Verse.

BIG SISTER.

Our rabbit fouled A spare today. And none of us Had time to pray. My brother chopped Some wood to store Till snowy feathers Close our door. I washed the linen

For each bed. And made three pans Of barier bread. But night is coming On our hut

With all the gates About us shut, And in the dark I hide my face. I can not fill

My mother's place! -Sonia Ruthele Novak.

### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Much conversation about improved conditions or depressing conditions in business is just conversation and nothing else. It is long distance guess work. When the United States employment service issues a bulletin the information can be taken as accurate. A special survey by that department shows conditions promising. An increase of employment is apparently on the way. The difference between husiness in Europe and business in America is largely a difference between the number of unemployed,

A United States ship will leave soon on a three year voyage. It will carry Carnegle institute scientists and it is expected to travel about 119,000 miles. This voyage will take the ship into all the oceans. Scientists aboard will study the electrical prosperities of the sea and air, ocean currents and atmospheric phenomena. Almost as soon as it sails this ship will be forgotten. But there will be a few men, away by themselves, cut off from their homes, working quietly to increase mankind's knowledge of his mysterious world. The effort ought to be appreciated by the rest of us A new serum has been developed which is

is hoped and believed will be a curb for infantile paralysis. The danger is that the publie will be fooled into a sense of quick security before the value of the new discovery is established. The scientific world moves slowly on its path. And its movement is dependable. Army experts are testing out a new fifty-

caliber machine gun. What are those who direct the thought and affairs of this country doing by way of testing out methods to turn the hearts and minds of people away from war?

There is a certain use to which we might put the mind more often. We might use our minds to convince ourselves of our well-being instead of using our minds so much of the time to convince ourselves that we are in an unfortunate state. We get the idea that we are very tired-not because we are really worn out, but because we convince ourselves that we are. We rather like the martyrdom of weariness. In the minds we decide we are tired. Another attitude might convince us that we are still pretty fresh.

### Today's Events.

Wednesday, November 2, 1927. In the calendar of the church that is All Sould' day, which in France is observed as Memorial day.

Seventy-five years ago today three-fourths

of the city of Sacramento was laid in waste by Centenary of the birth of Edward Yorke McCauley, who had a long career as an officer

of the United States navy. If the late President Warren G. Harding were living today he would be sixty-two years

This is the only date in the calendar on which more than one presidential birthday occurs-Polk and Harding.

Leslie G. Shaw, former governor of Iowa

and secretary of the treasury under President Roosevelt, today enters upon his eightieth The annual North Dakotz corn show, one of

the largest exhibitions of its kind in the Northwest, eneued today at Bismarck. Tacoma was the meeting place today of the annual convention of the Pacific Logging congrees, the sessions of which will continue four

days. Under the auspices of the national crime commission a conference was opened in Washington today to urge the coordination of municipal, state and national agencies in a nation-wide effort to strengthen the observance of the law.

### Twenty Years Ago. This day was Saturday.

The London Spectator suggested that Theodore Roosevelt should be made president of

the United States for life. It was decided that "Fighting Boh" Evans shouldn't be disciplined for saying that our battleship fleet was ready for "a fight or a

Eric Fireman A. Kavanaugh fell from the running-board in front of an engine at Hepburn, but was knocked of the track by the pilot and escaped death.

Morion High was defeated by the Bucyrus High football team at Bucyrus, thirty-two to nothing. It was even more of a slaughter than the score indicates, as Bucyrus played all around the local team.

The members of the Sunday-school classes of Miss Elizabeth Dairy and Mr. N. E. Arnold gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rourke to Miss Nellie McGgire, who was soon to marry Mr. Harry

Marriage licenses were issued to Clara L. Romick and Curtis W. Daymude, to Christina M. Bovis and Daniel Fritch, to Eleanor M. Boyd and Joseph E. Lauer, to Ruth Grain

and Wesley Banks, and to Nellie Dale Wooley and William E. Walker.

### Typed Sunshine. Where All of Us Laugh.

Earl Carroll's best line, in his carefully prepared datement, was about his having been punished "for gesture of chivalry."-Boston Globe.

The Crying Need. That German who has built a tire that blows

itself up ought to get busy and see if he can't invent a silent back seat .- Wichita Eagle. "Coeducational" Is Not So Bad.

Is it too much to hope that a cigaret can be developed that is exclusively masculine, now that the faz has become so coeducational?-Detroit Free

Neglected Educations.

### nobody in the family went to medical school long

One of our minor regrets has always been that

enough to know how to set the leg of a card table. -Detroit News. Some System!

### France's most famous epicure. Brillat-Savarin, the man who made French cooking famous the world

over, is to have a monument erected to his memory. Bet you can't guess where? Yep! In the town of "Belley."-Houston Post-Dispatch. In a Class by Ourselves.

### A recent survey shows that nearly one-third of

American homes are without bath tubs. But look at it this way: More than two-thirds of our homes have bath tubs, and that's the highest record in the world today.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Law That's Functioning.

The gentleman from Cleveland who succeeded in disposing of considerable stock in an alleged perpetual motion automobile motor has discovered that Obio's blue sky department is being operated with the same kind of power.—Columbus Dispatch. "Tut, Tut!" They're Always Defensive.

The League of Nations assembly has adopted a resolution outlawing "wars of aggression." That leaves matters where they were before. Does anybedy recall a war that wasn't proclaimed by every nation engaged in it a war of defense?-Kansas City Times.

Put That in Your Cigaret, and Smoke It. Those individuals who have been claiming that Americans go to Canada to buy liquor will have to start thinking bow to answer the statement made by the Essez County Automobile club, of Windsor, that only one per cent. of them buy alcoholic drinks.-Christian Science Monitor,

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Nov. 2-Flirtatious gentlemen seeking a personal meeting with soft-roleed telephone girls in New York are turned away with "Sorry. I can not tell you my name, but I can give you my number." This is a

part of the training given by the company to uphold the morale. Telephone girls, especially those attached to hotels, have in innumerable instances contracted extremely fortunate marriage. There is somehow a subtle glamour about them for

lonely visitors. As much so as among those who kick high in the first row of the chorus. Several hotels employ girls for switchboard. only with the written agreement they will not marry for two years. It is one of the customs

of men who grow tired of looking at the four walls of their room to engage in conversation with a telephone girl. Out of this often grows a sentimental attachment-and telephone service becomes im-

naired. Telephone girls do not come by their soothing voices naturally. They undergo intensive training to acquire this modulated manner of conversation. There are four training-schools in Greater New York where eliquet and enunciation are taught as a prelude to mastering the dummy

switchboards. If a voice is harsh it is softened with the cheery inflection we all know so well is instilled. Days are spent in pronouncing numbers from one to ten. Nine is the worst stumbler. It is pronounced "Nigh-own" to keep it from being confused with five. And to prevent close-

teeth apart and recite: The cold I caught upon the boat Has settled in my nose and throat."

mouthed speech, candidates must hold their

The training sometimes lasts six months. The apt are quickly placed. The idea is implanted that the public is always right-which it isn't, of course. But the result is America has the best telephone service in the world.

One of Broadway's famous hotels has fortyseven dining-rooms. Yet the proprietor is said to have never eaten in one of them. Many New York hotel proprietors have their homes in the country. Walters say the most disficult patrons to serve are innkeepers. And that they are extremely modest in tipping;

The spirit of bravado is displayed to the mob of Broadway short-change artists in a challenge over a restaurant cashier's cage. reading: "Try to short change me." There are men who make a living short changing cashiers. That is why cashiers are a trifle suspictous when you attempt to engage them in conversation while paying the check. The shortages come out of their salaries. Some cashiers, it might be added, are rather clever themselves at the aucient racket and in questionable places work for nothing.

fuse you. After receiving his change he suddenly wants another bill changed and he is so adroit in mixing you up with his conversation he usually comes out a winner. And if he is caught he can plead an innocent mistake and get away with it. It is the one Broadway racket that seldom ends in arrest. New York had a bumper crop of heroes dur-

The trick of the short-changers is to con-

ing the past year. And a young man who sends me the lyrics of a ditty, entitled: "I Never Did Anything, but I Want a Parade" may find a response in Tin Pan alley.

And a gentleman from Erie, Pennsylvania, writes me that on his last visit to the metropolis he paid \$35 for a sight-seeing wagon in which he was the lone passenger and had the time of his life. There is an idea there worthy of serious thought to those who want to see the town alone-provided you have the \$35.—Copyright, 1927.

### Hector Berlioz-Composer.

BY COZETTE DOUGLAS.

In the little French town of Cote-Saint-Andre on December 11, 1803, was born a child who was destined to become one of the world's famous composers. Hector Berlioz was the son of a physician

whose aim in life was that his son should follow in his footsteps. For a time little Hector devoted himself to the study of medicine, but at the same time he was taking music lessons and studying counterpoint. On being sent to Paris to pursue his medical studies, he announced to his father his un-

alterable decision to take up the study of music as his life work. This so incensed his father that he withdrew all pecuniary aid. Berlioz found it necessary to take the humble position of singer in the chorus of a theater in order to eke out a bare living. However, his father relented and aided his son to enter the conservatoire to study.

Cherubini was one of his teachers, and was so intolerant of Berloiz' radical tendencies. that he did much to discourage his talented pupil and in fact it has been said that he did much to crush most of his artistic sense. He was held unfit to compete for the coveted Prix de Rome, but finall yreached that goal through

his cantata "Sardanapale." One of his finest compositions, "Episode de la vie d'un artiste," owes its origin to Berloiz' love for Henrietta Smithson, an Irish actress who was at the time charming Paris with her characterizations of the Shakespeareas heroines. After a wild and stormy courtship, Beriolz married Miss Smithson, but the marriage was not a very happy one. On her death,

he married Mile. Recio. Berloiz' tours were a series of triumphant receptions, particularly in Germany, where he was halled with delight by both Schumann and Mendelssohn.

Not alone as a composer does Berlois lay claim to fame, for he was equally well known as an author of repute. His "Memoirs" perhaps illustrate his fiery romanticism in the highest degree.

Among his best known compositions are "The Damnation of Faust." "Romeo et Juliette," "L'Enfance du Christ," and the operar "Benvenuto Cellini" and "Beatrice and Benedict" a musical setting of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

Berloiz died in Paris on March 8, 1869. Berlioz was the first composer to lay the foundation for the modern program school, his descriptive music probably being inspired by a study of Beethoven whom Berlioz ardently ad-

### Wise and Otherwise.

Misary's love for company is seldom ardent unless company is willing to assume a listening at-"You say you've often been under fire. I didn't

know you were in the late war." "I wasn't, but I've spent several autumns hunting in the Maine woods."

Persons who have learned aviation from the ground up are now spoken of as being "airudite." The Groom, immediately after the ceremony-"Phew! I was never so rattled in all my life."

lected. Oh, Bob, how could you begin deceiving me at the very altar?" Miss Strong-"Has your cook left?"

The Bride-"And you seemed so cool and col-

Mrs. Meck-"My cooks never leave-ther abdi-"Richleigh is having a geologist look up his

with rocks.' "Well, that's all right for Richleigh's pedigree.

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the Toledo, Cleveland and Youngstown districts have decided ground for the voicing of their grievance, when but 1,276 men are at work on their roads, although they show 790,-845 automobiles, while in three southern Ohio

districts which have a total of only 224,018 automobiles, 2,526 workmen are engaged in roadwork and drawing pay from the automobile and gas tax fund.

FIRST PHOTO OF RUTH ELDER'S HUBBY

# OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH NEW PUMPER

Gemonstration of Equipment Proves Satisfactory; Deputy Marshal Sees Test

fire Cole! McFarland and other city des including Major Earl Hazen, Siki Director William Strafer, and Meral members of city council, Jesteritt, expressed themselves as well) physical with the performance of the

cen Sengraves pumper which was given is office test for the benefit of city machine. effeisia resterdar afternoon. The tosis were witnessed by Charles ;

Macareter, deputy state fire marshal, William Ryan, representing the Na-Board of Fire Underwriters, Fire Coof William Remey, of Mans-Bold, Allert Rold, a representative frm the fre marshal's office and Wil-Manual Chief of the Bucyrus fire

The pumper which arrived here yeserder marning was given its first test per the public library on S. Main-st. This test, it was explained by the fire the purpose of deterwhite or not the new six-inch hydrania would be able to supply water in tofficient quantities to meet the de-

Three Lines Laid Time lines of three-inch bose were empted to the pumper which in turn can connected with a six-inch bose to elebydrant. Although nearly 800 gal-

he of water were drawn from the hycast each minute, the pressure was rehan to sightir less than four pounds This bydrant. This was regarded us Ser satisfactory by the chief who said the nith the smaller hydrants which ! styleing replaced by the six inch. the presure would have been reduced to robing, as the pipe would not be of a say to permit a sufficient volume of came to pass.

The pumper was then taken to Crygal lake park for the volume test, ing will be held with Milton Ruth. The machine was run out onto a plathose dropped into the water. Three Mansfield. You of three inch hose were then conneeded with the pumper and the three Dog barking never aunoys the owner connected by means of a threeway con- of the dog.

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While not so speciacular as the test of S. Main-st when the three lines of hose delivered a deluge of water that resembled a miniature Niagara, the tests at the park were regarded by fire department officials as a very satisfactry exhibition of the ability of the new

The new pumper will be kept at the central station for several days before being taken to the No. 2 station on W. Center-st where it will replace the machine now in use there.

### MR. AND MRS. HABERMAN ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Green Camp, Nov. 2-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haberman entertained the following guests at a dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knachel and sen, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haberman and daughters, John Haberman, J. F. Bricker, Rella Jacobs, Esther Haberman, Wilds Reichardt. Margaret Loos, Robert Hoffman, Art Mae Haberman, John Milton Haber-

GREEN CAMP SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS

Green Camp, Nov. 2-Friday night. liss Wilda and Clifford Reichardt entertained the Y. C. W. Class of the Reformed Sunday School at their home west of town. A short business session was followed with a social hour of games and music. Honors in a spelling contest going to Clifford Relchardt. Class guests were J. E. and Stamey Bricker Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Raberman and children, Arthur Deunison, Miss Dora Jacobs and Mrs. Wat: Treese, Richwood, The November meet-

Miss Wilde Reichards its visiting form over the lake and the six inch several days this week with friends at

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Agosta, Nov. 2-The annual school arnival held at the school building last Friday night was a great success.

Each room sponsored a booth. Over \$100 was taken in. The main show was sponsored by the high school and was sponsored by the high school and featured Hugh Diamond, Scotch humorist, of Galion. The local program was: "Two Black Crows" by Melvin Chapman and Clarence Grace. ly; and The Duncan Sisters; Misses Laura Betty Eisele and Frances Im-body, sang Topsy, and as an encore "Mammy's Lil' Po' Lil' Brack Lil' Sheep."

FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shoemaker Honored at Biggerstaff Home

Prospect, Nov. 2-Mr. and Mrs. C.

Prospect, Nor. 2-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Biggerstaff entertained at their home on E. Water at Sunday, with a home on E. Water-st Sunday, with a farewell dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shoemaker, who will leave ! in the near future, to spent the winter gish, take only a candy cascaret. Delin Florida. The afternoon was spent you don't. Its gentle influence carries lightful to the taste, sweet and accept- with games and music. Thelms Bigable to any stomach, and just as gersiaff gave several selections on the efficient as the powerful purges that cornet, accompanied on the pisno by fairly paralyze the peristaltic walls of Mrs. Floyd Hartpence of Westerville. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William one's intestines. The only habit you'll get from cascarets is the one of going Shoemaker, Mrs. Adaline Coomer, Mr.

weeks and months without ANY help and Mrs. Lawrence Westbrook and of the kind. And when you do invoke daughters Mary Lou and Norma Gene, their aid again, the same small done Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burch and daughsuffices. Any doctor can tell you about ler. Thelma, and sons, Edwin and cascara; and any druggist has the Arthur, of Ashley, Mrs. Emma Benedict and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hartpence and daughters. Margaret Gene an Marilan Lee, Westerville and Mr. and Mrs. In E. Shoemaker.

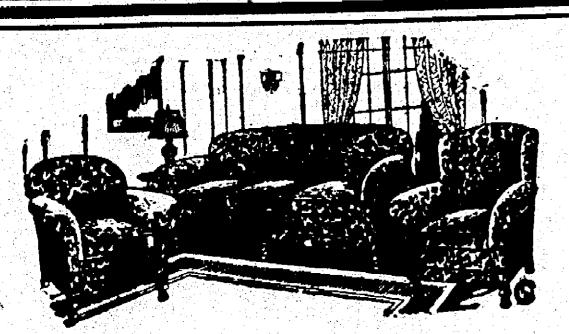
NEICHBORS HOLD WIENER

ROAST AT SCIOTO RIVER Agosta, Nov. 2-A wiener roast was enjoyed by a number of neighbors at the Scioto River, south of town

Friday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Daston Cleveland, Mrs. Anna Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Black and children, James and Marion, Mr. Shoots and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beckley.

ANOTHER NEW FIELD A short time ago Miss Beatrice Edgell was appointed first woman professor of psychology in the University of London. Now, by securing the position of property manager to the Chesterfield town council, she has opened a new field to women in England.

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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

# Social Activities

DR. AND MRS. D. W. BRICKLEY were bosts at an evening of bridge last and son, Paul, Harry and Wayland night at their home, 387 Mt. Vernon av. Six tables were arranged for Jacobs.

A LL the thrills of an ocean voyage, hobnobbing with millionaires and rejans, combined with virid word pictures of the customs and peoples of the Orient afforded a delightfully-entertaining bour for members and patronesses of the Marion County Federation of

Freer and Ruth Starr, French teachers,

tertained a number of friends at a

Hallowe'en mazquerade party Mondar

night at their home, southeast of the

elly, on the Richland-pk. The day al-

to marked the birthday anniversary of

Mes. Beringer. Games, music and

contests were enjoyed, awards going to

Frank Basler and Homer Seiter. A

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basler and daugh-

the meeting of members of the Wide

of Zanesville. The sligle ring services

Church, at his home Avondate av. The

bride wore a freek of midnight blue

crepe with accessories to correspond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, brother-in-

Jan and kister of Mrs. Detson, enter-

tained with a wedding dinner follow-

ing the ceremony at their home. W

Churchist. The young couple will be

it home in Zancsville in the suca

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacoba. S

Prospect-st entertained a few friends

and relatives at a six o'clock dinner

daced for Mr. and Mrs. 18. 1. Sher-

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spousor the club.

Hallowe'on Party

at Beringer Home

1s Club Hostess

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Miss Rhea Miller

Guesta Entertained

at Jacobs Home

Women's Clubs when Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifrit presented an interesting talk on "Round the World in Sixty-Minutes," at the regular meeting of the federation last night in the hallcoom of Hotel Harding, Mrs. Sifritt, who is a member of the Research Club, recently returned from a world cruise. Preceding the talk, Miss Frances Irvin sang two pleasing numbers, "Sunrise and Sunsci," Spross and "Sleepy Hollow Tone." Kountz, accompanied at the plane by Mies Wands McMahan-Misa McMahan concluded the program hour with a delightful plane solo, "Waltz," Rachmaninoff.

During a short business session which preceded the program hour it was voted to raise the federation dues and sons, Raymond and Harry, Mr. Birthday Anniversary to 50 cents per capita. Announcement and Mrs. Henry Knapp and children, was made of the quitt display to be Unkley, Wilbur and Richard, Missa was made we are quite supposed for and Georgene Beringer her home, 231 Girard av, in celebration prettier. Platinum and white gold and 5, under the auspices of members and Homer Seiter. of the Klwania Club, and slso of the lecture course sponsored by the sculors Mrs. Earl Sargent of Harding High School.

French Society. Elects Officers

Churchest. Three tables were are meeting of members of LePetit Salon, meeting of members of rectify and harding langed for progressive outhre awards Kenyon, Lucille Coffey, Genevieve Kin- But in between that day and this some nonorary recicu courty and the for high scores going to Mrs. Ernest namon and Ralph Bond, Wilfred Gor- hig hearted bridegroom evidently was nigh sensor sensors, respectively areas Phillians and Mrs. George Sheehe, enflo, Harold Rice and Clyde Price, clerted le president, Mary Pitsworth, Mrs. A. E. Alexandre was consoled Sour president, Morgaret Schlientz, la A two-course lunch was served. The Mrs. W. H. Harbison secretaire, Cleo Crenkbaum, la tresorier, and Dorotha Creasan, la reportier. Plans were made for meeting the secand and fifth Thursday's of each school month at the school and Katherine Eymon, Mary Titsworth and Donald Weds Zanesville Man

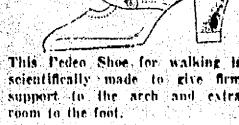


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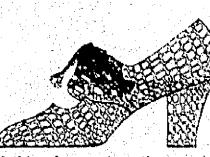


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i bondy and daughter, Joan, Galion; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flynn and son, Jumor. Herestline; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobs

### Imperial Club Members Elect Officers

Mrs. A. H. Yochum was chosen breaident at the insiness meeting held in connection with the social meeting of [ members of the Imperial Club sesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Curter, Davident, Mrs. Charles Custer was chosen vice president: treasuref; Mrs. Avery Hollandshead, reporter. Four tables were filled for Mr. and Mrs. George Beringer eas progressive enchre honors going to Mrs. radio program afforded entertainment following eards. Mrs. Avery Hollandshead was enrolled as a new member. The next meeting will be in two weeks? with Mrs. Carl Duffey, 401 Woodrow- and iron bound sustainers her next step funch was served. Those present were ar-

### ter, Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Seiter Euchre Party Honors

Miss Marguerite Keeler entertained

Ino weeks at the home of Mrs. J. B. l. members of the Buckeye Club at a one' tinger of the apple of his eye. o clock luncheon yesterday at her home, Bain-av. The afternoon was devoted to needlework and socially. The guess-Hunter were chosen program commit- Announcement was made today by ling box award was presented Mrs. J. Monday afternoon to Forest G. Dotson | Caledonia,

### was read by Rev. James M. Fisher, Club Members Meet master of the Lee Street Presbyterian at Murtaugh Home

Theway. Needlework and a social Mrs. Cecil Ford, E. Centerist.

AVID Euchre Honors At Club Meeting

Sunday at their home. Covers were Honors at enchre were awarded Mrs. meeting of members of the independent

Mices, 678 E. Churchest,

C. Prettyman Home As a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prettyman, who are moving to Marion in the near future a number of friends and neighbors surprised them last hight at their home, east of the city. A social time and luncheon were en-

Guests imbuded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. More-Mrs. Sanford Seekel and son, Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lucas, Mr. and and Vinton Ambrose. Mrs. George Bird, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Anna Mae, Marion and James, Mr. and 614 Darius st. Mrs. Vilo Foos, Misses Henrietta Bird, Evelyn Showers, Juanita Owing, Mildred Cluff and Twila Prettyman and Paul Showers, George Peterson, Millard Peos, Paul Miller, Albert Seekel, Carl Leeper, Herbert and Ralph Cluff and

Elmer and Carl Barkley. Altrusa Club

Members Meet the regular busicess meeting of mem-Church-st. Plans were made for a diuner meeting in two weeks,

### Burroughs Nature Club Members Hear Talk

An interesting paper and chalk talk accompanied by colored illustrations was given by Miss Edith Keeler at the meeting of members of the Burroughs Nature Club last night at the home of Miss Evalena McKinley, N. State-st. The talk was on the subject. The Family Tree of the Flowers," Mary Coll and Miss Anna Dennig were eurolled as members. Guests of the club were Miss Sophia Mack and Miss Ethel McKinley. The next meeting will be Dec. 6 with Miss Lucha Scholi.

## RALLY PLANNED

Calvary Evangelical Church Women Arrange for Event

Members of the Women's Mission- one whole egg and add three table-Thursday afternoon at the home of cornstarch with a little cold water and Mrs. Catharine Zachman, 212 S. Pros. add to mixture. Pour over this one pect-st. Following the lesson study, and a half cup boiling diluted vinegar. Mrs. D. S. Jobe will conduct devo- Cook until thick. When ready to tionals and Mrs. W. D. Kimbel will serve use one-balf salad dressing with give the missionary story. Mrs. Roy one-half whipped cream. Midlam will be heard in a vocal solo and Mrs. Virgil Hinds and Mrs. Shermon Zachman in a piano duet. Mrs. John Ruth will give the thank offer. School Board of Epworth M. E. ing leaflet and Miss Marjorle Bonen Church, scheduled to have been held Mrs. Helen Guy, Misses Ruth Artz, will entertain with a recitation. A at the church last night, was postsocial hour will follow,

# Things

Ring Styles Old Axiom Grammar

BY EDNA SUDUTTONT

THERE was a time when one could permit his gaze to wander sur-Mrs. Earl Reidenbough, secretary and reptitiously to the third finger of the left hand of most any married woman and make a pretty good guess just i William Jamison and Mrs. Charles what tintage of bride she was, but Custor, and Mrs. Charles Stoll was not so these days. In many instances consoled. Lainch was served and 8 mother's and daughter's wedding rings inre identical, because mother believes in keeping abreast of the times and when she discarded buckram facings

was to rebuild, resurface and decorate the gold band that binds. The original metal still remains in the ring, which should be a soothing sgrup to the feelings of those, who for sentimental teasons, hate to have the old a few friends at enchre last night at circles done over, and they are a lot of her eighteenth birthday anniversary, have the call today and it's only once The award for high score was won by in a great while the jeweler has a Harold Rice and Miss Lucille Coffey request for a gold wedding ring. The was consoled. Ralph Bond and Wil-small gold bands of grandmother's day. Mrs. E. E. Schorr, was a guest at fred Goronflo entertained with banjo corresponding in width to the circlet music during the social hour. A two- of the present day, was an attractive Awake. Club restorday afternoon at course lanch was served. Miss Keeler affair and in the days when we knew Election of officers was held at the the home of Mrs. Earl. Surgent, 11. received a number of remembrances, grandma the ring seemed to fit in per-These present were Misses Lucille feetly with her can and shoulder showl. possessed with a desire to materially prove the greatness of his affection and kept the goldsmith busy fashioning those giant-sized rings reaching from Mrs. W. H. Harbison was hostess to knuckle to knuckle which adorned the

THE old axiom of "keep an article seven years," or is it 17, "and you will have use for it again," has added tec for the next meeting. Misses 18abel Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. Silverest, C. Holishouse. The next meeting will another string to its pudding. The old dec for the next meeting. Misses Isabel of the marriae of their daughter, Rhen, he Nov. 15 with Mrs. F. J. Stanley, which need to grace the parlor stand or occupy a place of honor in a bas ket near the table, has come into its own again and is indispensible as an nid in class room study. If you have Members of the San Sou Club were one in the attie, haul it down and dust entertained yesterday afternoon at the 16 off and see if it affords the whole home of Mrs. C. A. Mortaugh, 259 evening's entertainment it used to.

hour were enjoyed and in a tree con-test honors were awarded Mrs. C. I. have been battling the wolf for lo. Hart and Mrs. Harry Fica was con- these many moons, and feel the need coled. Mrs. Hart also received the of some diversion with a real kick in guessing box award. Mrs. Murtaugh it join the Business. Woman's Club was assisted in serving an attractive Class in Rusiners English. You may bunch by Mrs. George Collesh. The be an a-plus stenog, can sell icccream next meeting will be in two weeks with cones to an Eskimo and get by without the king getting sore at you for butchering his English, but when It comes to racking your brain as to the why's and wherefore's it's a job. Of course you use good grammar because some time, oh, a long time ago, you Harley Bush and C. L. Culver at the learned how and why, but just try to It is only an unenlightened woman New Creme Rouge Club last night at the home of Mr. and the first meeting emulated Br' Rabbit Mrs. L. E. McDougal, 223 S. High-st. and laid low, absorbed what we could Quest honors went to Mr. and Mre. and registered a solemn vow to delve Irvin Monnette and consolution beyond the lesson assigned for the awards to Mrs. C. L. Culver and Ed- next time. I was fairly bursting to win Shirk. Lamel was served. The ask the Meacher if they still used next regular meeting will be Nov. 29 diagraming in school now but fearing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. even the word was obsolete, desisted.

### SOCIETY MEETS

Second United Brethren Church Group Holds Entertainment

Rev. F. P. George, pastor of the Second United Brethren Church, and family, were entertained as guests at the meeting of members of the Young People's Society of the church, Monday night at the home of Miss Violet Sharp, 495 Mound-st.

During the business session plans were made for a membership drive and land and son Millard Kirk, Mr. and Miss Sharp and Wayne Ruby chosen rangements for a banquet and program Mrs. J. M. Hegau, 341 Olney-av. captains of two sides. Committees to be held the night of Nov. 21 as the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Showers, Mr. and chosen were the lookout committee, first of a series of social events which Mrs. Sam Mahastey. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon George, sick committee, Misses will take place during the next few Thompson of Camden, formerly of this Chronce Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Tabor Alice Lemely and Viola Busler, so months. The program, to be featured by city, are guests at the home of Dr. Adams and children, Clifford and Mary, cial committee, Miss Winona Varner an address given by the pastor, Rev. Darling's son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Miss Violet Sharp and Henry Sharp Hall and children Wayne and Riley, entertained with several musical selec-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heller and chil- tions and bincheon was served. The dren, Edua and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. next regular meeting will be in two Ray Harvey an children, Grace. Alice, weeks at the home of William Willis.

## PYTHIAN S'STERS PLAN

Plans were made for a cuchre and room at 6:30 o'clock. bridge tea the afternoon of Nov. 15 and for a benefit euchre party, Tuesday night, Nov. 20, both to be given at K. P. Hall, at the meeting of Marion Temple, No. 381, Pythian Sis-Routine business was transacted at ters, at the hall last night. Plaus were made for an attendance contest bers of the Altrusa Club last night at and Mrs. Frank Hammond and Mrs. the home of Mrs. V. E. Dombaugh, E. Homer Cole were chosen captains of opposing sides for the drive. The lesers are to entertain the winners. when the contest closes in six weeks. There was a good attendance. The next regular meeting will be in two

### HERE'S GOOD RECIPE FROM MRS. THURN

SWEET PICKLES One peck medium sized pickles During a short business sesion Miss sliced, one inch thick. Put in strong salt water three days then in fresh water three days. Put in a granite pau. Simmer in weak vinegar solution one and one-half hours. Drain. put in jars and pour over them a hot syrup made by boiling three pluts of vinegar, three pounds of sugar, ont. oun coof whole alispice, one ounce whole einnamon, one ounce celery seed.

BOILED SALAD DRESSING Best together the rolks of two eggs,

ary Society of Calvary Evangelical speons sugar, one teaspoon salt and a Church will hold their thank-offering little enseune pepper. Mix one teaand Little Herald rally at 2 o'clock spoon dry mustard and two tablespoons

MEETING POSTPONED poned until next Menday night.

### GRAY AND BLACK



Coats this season are affecting drapery of a kind and various other embellishments, The truly modish. coat, however, still maintains simple lines and frimming, depending on the richness of its fabrics and its tailoring for its distinction. Such a garment is illustrated.

It is fashioned of gray velour comblued with black seal. Miss Dorothy Sebastian is the model. The hat worn with this coat carries out the color ensemble, being

## **HOSTESS TO CLASS**

gray felt and black velvet.

Mrs. Frank Harold Entertains Central Christian Group

Smith and Miss Fanny Graves as assistant hostesses. Plans were made for guest. A neat sum was realized on YET been taken! the "make a penny grow" stunt put on by the members during the last six months. Miss Fanny Graves received first houors for having the largest with a constant change of words, music number of pennies, Mrs. Blanche Turney received second, and Mrs. H. N. Nece, third. The awards were presented by Mrs. Earl Nye, president of the class. During the social hour contests were enjoyed, honors going to Mrs. Millard Hunt. Mrs. J. T. Bargar was consoled. Mrs. Fred Holden was a guest of the class. Lunch was

**BANQUET PLANNED** First Presbyterlan Men's Bible Class Prepares for Event

The Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church has completed ar-Howard L. Olewiler, was outlined at a land Mrs. R. W. Kauble, Cleveland-av. meeting of the class entertainment com- Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Grant and daugh-

chairman of the committee. Included in the program will be music Kauble home last night. by the Sunday School orchestra and members of the church choir and informal talks by several members of the class. The entertainment is to follow EVOHRE, BRIDGE TEA a dinner served in the church dining

### **CLASS MEETING**

Wesley M. E. Church Group Surprise Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Former Pastor

Class of Wesley M. E. Church, and a Upper Sandusky. The meeting opened few guests, pleasantly surprised Dr. J. with a corporate All Saints Day comson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kauble, last night at their home. Cleveland-av. Dr. Darling was former Walters, Mrs. Pearl Sterritt. Misses 6 at the church. Carrie Bain, Irene Newsome and Helen Groff and Joseph Keefer. The next regular meeting of the class will be held]

### STUDY LESSON GIVEN IN FORM OF PLAY BY SOCIETY

the form of a play at the meeting of members of the Young Woman's Missionary Society, Epworth M. E. Church, last night at the home of Mrs. Glant Esther Larson. "A Fact Concerning lowing the conference. American Industrial Conditions," was given in response to roll call. The social part of the meeting was a pop-corn party and later refreshments were The regular meeting of the Sunday served by the hostess assisted by members of the November group including Bernice Baldwin, Mande Stout and

Mabel Seiter.

## Meditations

### Married Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND LIGHTING THE FLAME OF LOVE CONSIDER my maxims and heed my wisdom, on my Daughter.

For, lo. I have known one man well. and many men a little; and they are unto me, more simple than words of one syllable, and more easily read than the electric sign upon Main Street, Yet. where I have been STUNG, thou mayest walk in salety.

I charge thee, seek not to light the flame in a man's heart by flinging kerosens upon it but let the fire of love burn SIOWLY; for the end thereof is

Go to. Love is not like unto a bolo-

caust which burneth out within the hour; but like unto a rice pudding was held at an all-day meeting of memwhich simmereth long over a light berg of the Cooper Woman's Relicf flame. And a wise damsel knoweth Corps, No. 194, yesterday at Communwhen it is done; but a foolish damsel hy Home. S. High-st. Dinner was continueth to pile on the fuel and stir! up the fire until it is BURNT OUT.

Behold, when a man first kisseth a damsel, her thoughts leap unto the altar; she sighteth for an avowal and a solitaire and yearneth to "settle things."

Tet, whether it be love or a question. or chainpagn or a quarzel, that which is "settled" is EINISHED in a man's

and the DOUBT goeth out of love, it scheduled for that date, has been postbecometh as wine wherefrom the fizz poned until Friday, Nov. 18, at the and the sparkle have departed, exceed- school, it was announced by Mrs. John Quigley, secretary, today.

hath been solved; a novel, the last chap- -- Adv. ter of which hath been read in advance!

that hath been read from the beginning unto the end. She holdeth NO surprises. For, how can a man find novelty in a woman when he knowellt the ingredients of her make-up, the source of her beauty, and all the workings of

her home, Windsorst, with Mrs. Lorin price of her sachet and her bath-salts?

Verily, verily, a man's love is not a "continuity" but a dazzling "revue"

Blessed is the woman that knoweth when the play is OVER; for she shall 'wake up" in time, and depart before the lights are out! SELAH.

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# Personal Mention

Miss Harriette Furgeson of Steubenville is a guest at the home of Mr. and

Dr. J. D. Darling and Miss Mollie mittee last night. L. E. Cookston is ter, Mary Jane, of West Liberty, formerly of Marion, were guests at the

### Cleveland Women Address St. Paul'

Episcopal Auxiliary

ALL-DAY MEETING

Mrs. D. W. Conrey, Mrs. W. A. Bingham and Mrs. John G. Anderson of Cleveland were the speakers at an allday meeting of members of the Weman's Church yesterday at the church, Approximately 45 were in attendance. Eighteen members of the Unity Bible including guests from Bucyrus and

D. Darling, Camden, who is visiting his munion, conducted by Rev. S. S. Hardy. Luncheon followed. The talks given by the Cleveland speakers were on church work and their

pastor of the local church and former work in the diecese of Ohio in the Enisteacher of the class. A pleasant social copal Church. Mrs. Courer is in hour and luncheon were enjoyed, charge of the church periodical. Mrs. Guests outside of the class were Rev. Biogham is chairman of the box supply and Mrs. A. E. Grant and daughter, for the diecese and Mrs. Anderson is Mary Jane, of West Liberty, Mrs. Mary educational secretary. The next meet-Burroughs. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. ing of the auxiliary will be held Dec.

### NOMINATION HELD

First nomination of officers was held at the meeting of members of Paramount Council, No. 37, Daughters of America last night at Junior Order Hall. One application for membership was received and routine business transacted. Second nomination of of-The study lesson from the study book, ficers will be held at the next meeting "The New Frontier." was presented in Ner. 15. A social hour followed.

## INTERESTING ADDRESS

An interesting address on "General Interests of the Church" was given by Wiley, Willow-st. The play was in Dr. R. A. Pewell of Bowling Green charge of Miss Lucille Callahan. Mrs. at the first quarterly conference of the D. M. Burson and Mrs. Fred Zuck | United Brethren Church last night at were enrolled as new members. The pro- the church. A meeting of the official gram hour opened with a song service board, for the purpose of transacting and devotionals were in charge of Miss routine church business, was held fel-



### GRANGE ELECTS

E. A. Williams Renamed Master of

Grand Prairie Body

E. A. Williams was re-elected mas-

ter at the meeting of members of Grand Prairie Grange, No. 2370, last worth M. E. Church, at 2:15 o'clos night at the school building. Other Thursday afternoon in the Junior rose officers chosen are A. M. Owings, over- of the church. Miss Elizabeth Keng seer; Mrs. Thomas Thew, lecturer; will contribute a group of plane see. Miss Louise Hinamon, chaplain; bers and the program will be followed Charles Burtsheld, steward: Howard by a social hour. McGurdy, assistant steward; Mrs. Ralph Williams, treasurer; Miss Maude Hill, secretary; Miss Dorothy Barkley, Pomona; Miss Mildred Cluff, Wesley M. E. Church Group Guest Cerea: Mrs. A. M. Owings, Flora: Mrs. B. V. Lucas, lady assistant; Carl Hill, first gutekeeper; Miss Lelah Leeper, planist: W. A. Lucas, business agent; A. M. Owings, assistant business agent; F. B. Foster, legislative Class. Wesley M. E. Church, last night agent. I'lans were made for the next at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Torn meeting, Nov. 15, when Mrs. C. E. bridge, Miami-st. Rev. G. A. Was Hinamon, overseer, will preside, in the lock conducted the devotional service absence of the master, E. A. Williams, who will be in Cleveland in attendance at the state grange convention.

### RELIEF CORPS PLANS

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served at noon after which the "Dollar

Day" program was enjoyed, each mem-

ber presenting the corps a dollar and telling how she had carned it. Mrs. W. Sifritt was hostess to members of the corps at a delightful Hallowe'en masquerade party last night at her home, S. State-st. A so-

cial time and luncheon were enjoyed. MEETING POSTPONED On account of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, the regular meeting of members of Verily, when the uncertainty passeth the Olney Avenue Community Club,

Behold, after the third kiss, a damsel | Ladies' Bible Class First Reformed is like unto a cross-word puzzle that Church Chicken Supper Thurs. evening-

### But, a WIFE is like unto a book Coughs Stopped Almost Instantly

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called Thoxine relieves the most stubborn coughs that otherwise might hang How shall be wax sentimental con-lou for weeks. Acts on new theory, re coming the waves of her hair when he lieves the inflammation and irritation Mrs. Frank Harold was hostess to hath paid the bill for her "permanent"? which is almost always the cause of the members of the Loyal Daughters Class, How shall be be thrilled by her "subtle cough-stops it like magic. Thorine i Central Christian Church, last night at fragrance" when he knoweth the exact equally good for sore threat, for which purpose it is far superior to gargles. Contains no dope, chloroform or other Go to, my Darkhter. Seek not to harmful drugs. Once used you will a guest party Nov. 17 at the home of hasten a man's love; for forced fruit never be without it. Pleasant tasting, Mrs. Millard Hunt, Delaware av, when lacketh flavor; but the sweet melon easy to take and safe for the whole each member of the class is requested ripeneth slowly in the sun. And the family. Remember one swallow stops to bring a prospective member as a tenderest kiss is the one that bath not night coughs or sore threat within 15 minutes or money back. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00 Bradley's Drug Store and all good druggists.-Adv.

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### LIMA WOMAN TO SPEAK

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# CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trowbridge ast Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Good early tained members of the Watch Us Green which was followed by a short business session. During the social hour leavy was served. Guests of the class were Mrs. Anna Trowbridge, Upper Say. dusky; Rev. G. A. Wibilock, Howard FOR INSPECTION WORK and George Whitlock. Plans were made for a social meeting Dec. 6 in the church basement when families of the

members will be guests.

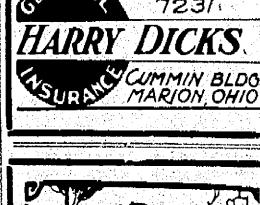
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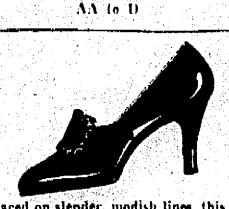
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the flat below the Jeromes hes TED SLOAN, an automobile 18 Parish who wants Sally to m and keep on working. But the coly man who interests her is 10HN NYE, whose real esthe office is across the hall from Mr. Peerey 8. Millie is Nye's secreary and he is blindly infatuated with her. Millie is fascinated by Need wealth, but really prefers PAVI DAVIDSON, a bond salesgas, with whom she formerly

was will have nothing to do with

Davidson admires Sally,

Ban re's some money from Tell Signal wasts of had checks, and Sepr takes care of it for him. When he "borrows" some more money from the bank where he mores, the makes that good also. Then he macries MAREL WILL Mol. his girl and burs a second-Med our and rents an expensive fanished flat. But when his hads run low he and Mabel return to the Jecome flat to live, so that Meet can work down town and the me bouse work to do. Sally manages somehow to do all the A bounderpier

Milita goes to the hospital for an appendicitis operation, and John Ne pays for her expensive room and a tenined nurse. Sally does Mille's work for her, and does it so wel that when Mr. Peevey finally rences from business he offers Sally a job in his own office. But she refuses it, and goes into business with her auni, EMILY JEROME. Aunt Emily has given up school teaching, and turned her old counare house into an inn. called "The House by the Side of the Roadd' Although she and Sally do all the work themselves to keep down expenses, and the food is delicious. the restaurant does not thrive, and Aust Emily, who has put all her mones into the venture, is worried and anxious. She and Sally think perhaps they are not "jazzy" enough, and hire a marimba orchestra, small but good. Mrs. derome complains that the family cannot get along without Sally at home to do the work, and suggests that they all move into . Aunt Emily's house. Aunt Em refuses to have them there, but shortly afterward she and Sally return home from market one morning to find a moving van before the house. (Now go on with the story) CHAPTER NEHI

A he jumped out of the car and rush- house. Staver to the moving van. tion of the furniture that was scal- thing else." tered over the grass and driveway. corner cupboard that had stood in the

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Trellis-st dining room ever since she could remember.

She knew that her aunt recognized

of argument.

and Aunt Emily.

That night the family table was

"It's the first square most I've had

since I was here the last ime," young

Beau said with appreciation, as be

consumed great quantities of fried

chicken and shoe string potatoes, com-

"Better enjoy it while you've got it.

Beau," Aunt Em answered him darkly.

You aren't going to get meals like

this every night, unless you pay me a

lot more board than you ever paid

Sally. You're going to get just what

you pay for here, and not one thing?

Mrs. Jerome's face fell. It was plain

Sally's heart went out to her. She

seemed so pathetic, sitting there with

her red awollen eyes fixed on her plaic.

and her breast heaving under its blouse

fresh and spotless since Sally had left.

Sally had always devoted Saturday

"Don't mind what Aunt Em says,

night as she helped her to undress in

doing very well right now. And I'll see

She kissed her mother and held her

Mrs. Jerome thought so, too, "You

Sally ground inwardly, "I came be-

"I could just bite a piece out of h

stay up where they belong or they can

give this message to her family.

the house, whenever they pleased.

It was Sally's unpleasant duty to

However, they paid no attention to

it. In a week's time they were all over

It was late one Sunday afternoon

filled with pale sunlight and the smell

of lilacs outside Aunt Emily's dining

was filling salt cellars at one of the

that she had been counting upon chicken

set for six people instead of just Sally

them, too, but was going to prefend that she did not. "You've made a mistake!" she snanped, glaring at the two men before bination salad, hot rolls, and Danish her. "I'm not expecting any furnisure i here. You pack all that stuff up and pastry.

take it right back where it came from!" Helplessly the two movers looked at each other. One of them scratched his head, glanced at Aunt Emily, and then i pulled a slip of paper from his pocket. "Is your name derome?" he asked Aunt Emily, and she gave a short nod as if her head had been pulled up and more!" down by unseen strings.

"Well, then, this is the right place, lady," he said, still scratching his head, dinners, "Our orders were to bring all this out here-" He raised his head and his face brightened as a taxicab came tearing into the driveway.

"Here's the lady that sent it out, of soiled silk. Her clothes had not been now.

Mrs. Jerome got slowly and ankwardly from the cab, her skirts balloon- nights to cleaning and pressing and ing out in the April wind, her hat on mending the clothes of the whole famone side, and her face covered with a ily. broad smile. The smile faded slowly as she saw Mother," she told Mrs. Jerome late that

the look in Aunt Emily's eyes. "Why-why," she faltered weakly, the hig front bedroom where a wood "have I done something I shouldn't fire scented and warmed the lar. "She's have done?" Her large, plump hands upset and nervous because we aren't flapped helplessly. Aunt Emily's answer gritted through that you get a chicken dinner every

set teeth. "Don't talk like a fool, Clara now and then." Margarcita! You're not such a fool that you're forgotten that I told you you light. She felt, somehow, that she never could NOT come here to live! Now ought to have left her mother alone in what do you mean by sending all this the flat, with no one but Mabel and truck out here to me? What do you Millie to look after her. mean by it?"

Mrs. Jerome, who could cry as easily shouldn't have come out here, Sally." as she could turn on a water faucet, she wailed, her tears dampening Sally's began to ery now. Great tears began shoulder. "You sacrificed me and my to brim over from her eyes and roll comfort to your own selfish ambition; some immortal sculptor. down her fat checks. Everything about You didn't care what became of me. her was large-even her tears.

You didn't care!" "I'm sure I misunderstood you," she went. "I thought you wouldn't mind having us live in three or four of those money—for you. Mother," she said singreat big rooms upstairs. You remember I spoke to you about it, Emily."

Aunt Emily gave a snort like a war all over now, so stop crying and hop gard where only his brown automobile horse going into battle. "Yes, and you imo bed." eried at a shout. "I told you you anywhere else, But she fell into it "The Lark" down the read, like bees couldn't come! I told you I wouldn't heavily and reached for her new book around a hive. have you-and I won't!" "The Murder of Shenston." Mrs. Jerome dropped with a thud "It's a wonderful detective story,"

porch and buried her face in her hands, bed received her. "Bring we a glass true, anyway, They were not going to "Oh, what'll I do?" she mouned. "Here of warm milk, Sally. This seems like I've given up the flat and the new peo- old times." ple are moving in tomorrow! I haven't Downstairs in the kitchen, Aunt Em any place to go! No roof over my head, was washing dishes with a rattle and if you turn me out now-" Her sentence bang. broke up in a volley of sobs.

Aunt Emily shot a look at Sally-a plate, Um so angry!" she said when look that said things that she was too Sally came down to help her. "Now, I'm not going to have those people much of a lady to say aloud. Then she spoke tersely to the two downstairs in this house! They can

movers: "Carry the stuff upstairs!" She stalked ahead of them into the get out!" house, and Sally followed her. In silence they began to empty the three big AUNT EMS face was a study as bedrooms on the sunny side of the "Put it all in the trunk room.

Where did you get that stuff?" she Sully," she said, when all the furniture the two men who were unloading was piled in the big square hall. Her in early May. A golden afternoon, She jerked her head in the direct voice was more like a growl than any-"I could just shake that mother of

Sally knew perfectly well where they yours!" she declared, still white with In a new lilac-colored dress that she had zot it. She recognized instantly rage, and she and Sally piled chairs had made with her own hands, Sally the large green relour chair that was lupon rolled-up mattresses and covered her mother's second-best resting place them with old sheets. "She knew per- tiny tables, when she heard the rush of on earth. She recognized the old feetly well that she wasn't to come an automobile in the driveway. here! But she just made up her mind | that she would, so she gave up her flat | wide hall, and she glanced up from her and came! She makes me think of a work. river in flood time-overflowing into

the house and doing all the mischief she can. Where do you suppose she is stood on the threshold smiling down getting it. Then my ant said that peo- under the soft gray moss—a sly roof. now? She ought to be up here, helping at her. Sally ran downstairs to find

She found her in the pantry, quietly sharply to herself, and stood up.

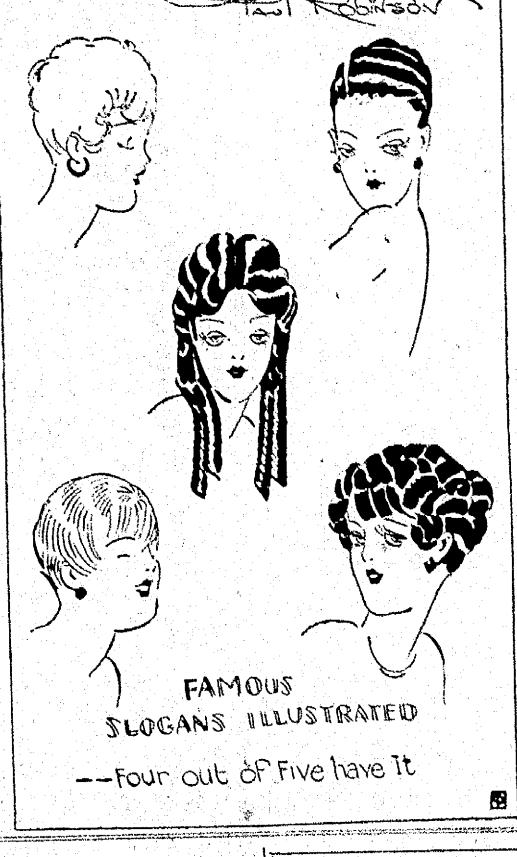
cating a large slice of blucherry pic. while tears ran down her cheeks and one of her chief charms, came to her into her mouth. On the shelf besid ? her lay her handbag and and a new library book. "I never was made to feel that

wasn't wanted in a place before in my normally. They never force them to life," she sobbed brokenly, as she pepped the last of the pie into her If you have a "dark brown mouth" mouth . "You'd think we hadn't any bad breath-a dull, tired feeling-sick right to live in this house to hear

headsche-torpid liver- constipation, Emily talk! It's my house just as sults from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Sally knew that this was not the case. Aunt Emily had paid off to:

Thousands take them every night to two mortgages on the place years bekeep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c. fere, when it had been willed to her by

### Just Among Us Girls She knew, morever, that her mother luew it, too. But sometimes Mrs. Jerome forgot things, just for the sake



"The Dark readhouse down the road

is going full blast, I notice," he said. And Millie told one you and your aunt were getting pretty well discouraged cause I thought I could make some extra here. I thought maybe you'd be selling out and looking around for another ofecrely, "And you know I came home nee position." every day and did all I could. But it's Sally's byacinth-blue eyes swept the

stood. She knew that there were prob-Mrs. Jerome couldn't hop into bed or ably 50 automobiles gathered around A WITCH RIDES ABROAD IN THE just that two syllables which barely "We're getting along beautifully,"

she lied, superbly and proudly. "We're down upon the steps that led to the she purred, suddenly contented as the not going to sell out." That much was sell out their business. There was very little business to sell out, or to do anything with, as a matter of fact. To be continued

# Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure BY JUDD M. LEWIS

The next thing to happen will Thanksgiving. I asted my father this morning when I had let Jubilee down and had fed my face if we were going to have a turkey, and my mother said of course we were, because a turkey is the sign we are thankful. My father said if he knew how he was going to pay for it he would be thankfuller. Butty. Nor did he dare take his eyes instant relief. Pleasant, harmless and

up that he would provide the turkey. watch one's step and gaze upward at been used and recommended by Doctors Her blue eyes woke to fire as she saw for it, and he laughed and said it did fore the boy came to wrief. the tall, dark, good-looking man who with some people but it really meant ple all lock their turkeys up along that enight Peter's too and brought him

still in her body. "Idiot!" she said something to cal. The flashing, sunny smile that was father said, "Pull up your stocking, flitted into the shadows. rescue now. It was a wonderful smile Grand, you can't dazzle the world with -that smile of Sally's. It had covno such display as that. There are ered grief and unhappiness for her lots of heautiful legs in the world. many a time, just as now it hid her embarrassment and overwhelming ex-

but they ain't on the mon-folks," "And that's the truth!" kald my ant. "And some women-folks," said my grandfather, "have got legs like sticks of macaroni." Then he looked at my ant and my ant looked at him, and sho said some men had heads like gourds and liked to hear them rattle, Mi mother asted my father if he thought Dempsey and Tunney would fight

the pancakes I had swiped for him, and

me and the bunch went down to the

when Jubilee barked and I saw

I got down on my hands and knees

and tried to see over under the bank

to see where it had went, when someone

picked me up by the ankles and began

pushing me back and forth with me

standing on my hands. I looked

around and it was Feeble, and a fella

can never tell what is going to hap-

pen to him when Feeble has got hold

of him, and just when I thought I was

going in the creek Youniss got hold

of Feeble and pulled her and me back,

and I wasn't ready for it and my bands

gave way and my nose was pulled back

I wish a fella could strike a female.

My nose was bleeding and my eyes

full of dirt and I was late for school

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wards in the dirt.

again. He said be thought they were getting to be like my grandfather and ant, fighting all the time. He was feeling thankful about the turkey. When him and my unkle had went to work and I had got my ant to get off my bat I went out and gave Jubilee

over the damn and around the nond all things-"Me?" she asked on an unward note. and up the creek to the other side of the willows and were going to cross. John Nye nodded, gazing around the over the footbridge and go to school Sally's lips, soft and delicate as mushrat swimming toardst us and it flower petals, quivered a little "P-p-ret-

her mind on what she was saying. She kept looking at bim-it was so good to see him again. His fine eyes, his ready smile, and the straight, tall body that seemed fairly to throb with the power that was in it. . . . How, she asked herself, could Millie look at a man like Davy Davidson when she could have this man This man who was like a Greek athlete carved out of marble by

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# Peter's Adventures

Boys and Girls BY FLORENCE S. VINCENT some things to think out."

AS for flatty—did he heed Peter's stairs with Lillian and Mary I had a cries?

to the boy who had offended him. He interview awaited me before Dicky's passed over the clearing, heading return to the city. sirnight for the tall, dark trees beyond, Nor was he flying smoothly as a bird, but with long, thick wings outspread he went hippers-hoppeting through the pleasant Interview with the object of hir, and there was something about his jerky motions that Peter didn't like. What was it the queer fellow reminded him of? Suddenly Bully konrel high and for a second was outlined uguinst the moon, which had just rolled out from behind a large free trunk. And

"Old Mother Witch!" eried the boy.

the boy had hard work to make out the form of the furry flyer. Once the Ball had filted into the dusky shadows of the reldly and cleause and sweeten the the deep woods Peter was see he could stomuch nothing is better than the Peter took to his heels and ran after (powder or tablets), which gives almost

I asted him if provide meant paying the same time, it was not very long bee and Druggista for more than fifteen A rascally root twisted its tricks way | you-try it today !- Adv.

Her heart quivered, gave a great tourdst Thanksgiving. And he called tumbling to the ground. And when the throb, and then seemed to stand quite her Sweetle and told her to cheer up, boy stopped seeing stars and looked up because he would see that she got to see the Bat his heart hopped into his mouth. Not a sign of the furry filer. Then when I went to go out my Raity had taken a mean revenge, just stocking had come down, and my grand- as Peter had been afraid he would, and Next-"Who Goes There?"

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older Veritaen's unexpected and unex-

Plainable invitation to his son to Join

him at the hotel, an action marking the

end of years of estrangement-had

raised the young violinist to an upper

Leaven of happiness. But Mary's na-

mistakable flouring of him and her

absorption in young Mr. George Logan

Jackson, had effectually rabbed him of

clation, even though his attention to

Eleande Lincoln had told me that to

did not intend to use his sleeve for a

But he could not disguise the misery

in his eyes, though his manner was

deboniar, careless, and, indeed, much

livelies than usual. Mary, evidently

piqued a hit by his farewell to Eleanor

Lincoln, which she had seen, gove him

no word beyond a earcless "So long.

Nock" to which the boy returned a per-

functory, althoug himore courteous has

swer. And thou the two were being

driven swiftly away, and Dicky, Lil-

lian, Mary and I were left on the ver-

"It's to lovely a night to go in," Lib

ling said, thut I should only fall usleen

is I stayed out, so I'm going upstairs.

I respected promptly to the cue

"I'm going with you," I laughed, 'if

oldy to insure myself from dozing on

the stairs. Mary? It's time for young.

"I couldn't see them in another min-

ule," she said smiller, "for my eyes

would be closed light. So I shall trot

docilely by your side. But that leaves

yo all alone, Ungle Dicky," she said

turning to the relative whom she dear-

ly loves, and who was lighting his pipe,

in evident preparation for a smoke up-

"Please don't think me ungracious.

dear," he told her, with a smile that

I knew had gost blm an effort. "but I

shall be glad to be alone. I have

His good-night to Idlian and me was

sters to aton looking at the stars,"

How about you, Madge?"

on the veranda.

shooting pains.

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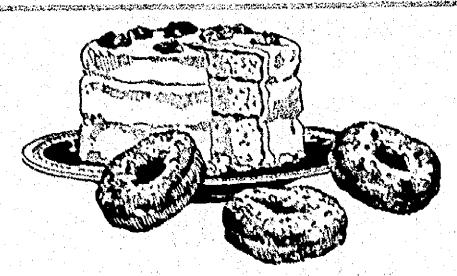
son cheerfully when I saw Noel

BY ADELE GARRISON

interview with her. gown, Mary?" I asked as we reached jure. the top of the states, and Lillian, with I

one's rancor, and I was able to put it is needed good-night that did not deout of my mind and give beed to Mary's resire me, moved on to her own room. tug at my gown, which fold me that I been that she would come back to the could not wait leaver to hear the my room when she was sure that Mary time of Philip Verticen's forthcoming had gone to her own bed, and that there would be no interruptions to the "Will you bely me off with my Question's Laucsech abo meant to put to

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hand. You may use this letter for ase, say they owe their vigor and any letters sent to me,"-Man, Jan-

hand to him. "How nice to see you!" she cried in just the right tone of wel-

"My, but I'm doing this well!" she told herself pridefully, as she shook

citement. It was a hard-working

She went forward with all the case

in the world and held out her firm little

"I'll call Millie," she said in the most ordinary tone. "Won't you sit "I will," he answered, and did. "But I came to see you."

Sally was thunderstruck. Her color deepened in her cheeks, and her eyes darkened and widened with the excitesee her! He had come to see her! Of damn to see if the pond was beginning

empty room. "How's your business?" ty well," she stammered. She was atways ill at easo when she was with dore and disappeared,

Today it was hard for her to keep

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He did not. The Rat might have Dicky meant to "think out" concerned been deaf, for all the attention be paid me, and that a more or less unpleasant

Gas in the Stomach in that second l'eter remembered a ple-

"A sure-enough Old Mother Witch! All Bulty needs is a broomstick!" And for a moment forgetting his fear, Peter laughed. Hight then, however, the moon rolled behind another tree, and

A minute later steps came across the Then my grandfather told him to cheer from Buily, and since one cannot well inexpensive. Bispensic Magnesia has

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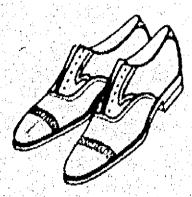
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# MIZPAH PLANNING TO ASSIST IN ELECTION

Encampment Arranges To Boost R. G. Williamson for Grand Junior Warden

Plans for essisting in the campaign for election of R. G. Williamson of this city as grand junior warden of the Grand Encampment of Ohio, I. O. O. F. were outlined by Mizpah Encampment, No. 50, at its meeting last night. Candidacy of the Marion man was launched at a meeting of the Marion County Odd Fellows Association held bere last week.

Prospecia for Williamson's election tre favorable, according to reports retrived at last night's meeting. Officers of the county association, it was stated, ire sending cards and letters to all looges of the state, urging them to cast their votes for the Marion man. The election will take place in December. Preliminary arrangements were also made for a program to take place on Jan; 15 in commenderation of the birthday anniversary of Thomas F. Wiley, lounder of the encampment.



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AT MASQUERADE PARTY Mable and Estella Mahaffey enter-

tained at a Hallowe'en musquerade party at their home, northwest of Prospeet, Thursday night. Games and con-

tests were enjoyed and later a luncheon

gardner, Marie Styres, Vera Lynch, Lucy

Laird. Irma Pheider and Willie Ballard,

Vernon Advich. Charles Hendrickson,

George Johnston, Clee Russel, Herbert

Jacobs, John Pfleider, Howard Christ.

Ebon Mahaffey, Mrs. Carey Fox, Mrs. William Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

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Weston and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Adams and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Muhaffey

TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Members of Bethichem Grange, No. 1,956, will entertain the children of the

Marion County Children's Home, at a

at their hall on the Newman and

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Mrs. H. M. Turner was removed from

her home, 723 Windsor st, to City Hospital this morning in the W. C. Boyd

BETHLEHEM GRANGERS

Jimmy McCaskey, Emmet

tendrickson and Carl Jacobs.

of pairous' cover charges.

Local Pythians Will Confer Rank of Page on Class of Candidates

Members of Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythies, will visit Nerada on the night of Nor. 16 and confer the rank of page on a class of caudidates, it was announced at the weekly meeting of Canby held last night. The visit will take place in response to an incitation received from the lodge at Nevada, which is planning a special program for the event. Portrayal of a Pythian drams, written by a Lima man,

will be enacted by members of Li it was announced that the page rank will be conferred at the meeting of NEVADA VISIT NOV. 16 will be conferred at the met Canby Lodge here on Nov. 15.

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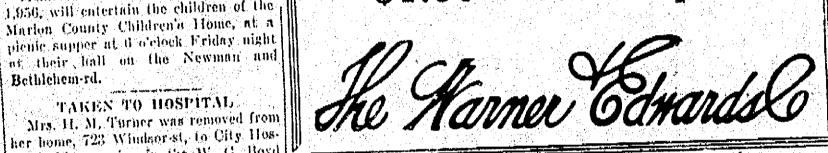


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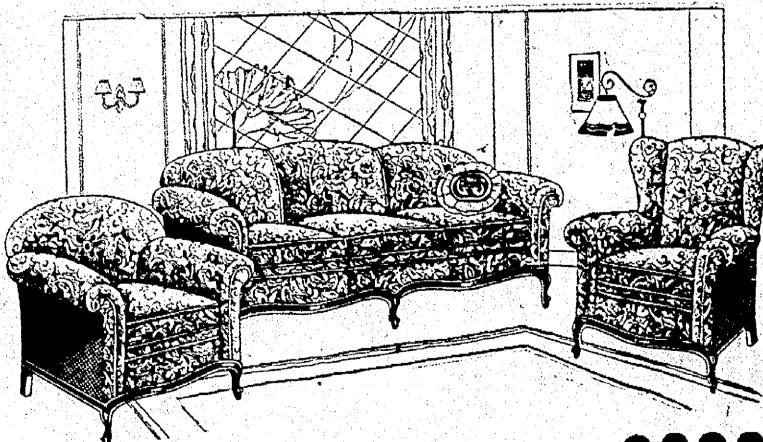


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Mrs. S. A. Leuthold Hostess to Bucyrus Reading Circle

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### ADDRESSES CLUB

rofessor Reese, O. S. U., Speaks Before Rotarians

Bucyrus, Nov. 2-Professor Reese

f the Ohio State Horticultural department, presented "Home Beautification" Centon City Council Members tary club at its weekly noonday lunchus his topic to the members of the Ro-Reese elaborated on landscaping and teld of the proper plantings of various shrubs so as to make the best setting. Edwin Norton, local florist, also speke.

possibility of having Mr. Norton talked on flower arrangethe coming year un- ments and the developments of the reduced budget, showing floral telegraph delivery.

# COMMITTEE OF 88 MEMBERS SELECTED

Charles M. Schoenlaub of Marion Represents Home County in Group

Marjon Star Bureau Ohio State University Columbus, Nov. 2 - Representatives of the many counties of Ohio have been the mountime approval selected to serve on the Committee of I budget as prepared by SS at Ohio State University for the

coming year.

The Committee of SS, sponsored to boost Obio State University throughout the state is composed of one representative, a student at the university. from each county. At the present time 78 members have been elected.

Delaware and Union Counties are among the number of countis for which a delegate has not yet been named the hudget commission in Within the next few days representatives will be named for these two counbetracet levy all being outside the 15 ties along with Clinton, Morgan, Henry, Lawrence, Lorain, Madison and Monroc Counties.

Engineering, has been selected to ren-

the immediate vicinity of Marion include: John A. Bieber, of Bucyrus, of the deceased. Crawford County: Mercill Piedmout, Hardin County: Fred J. Milligan, of Upper Sandusky, Wyandot County, and Dale Wayne Gates, Mt. Gilead, tained internal injuries and her hip

Morrow County. Milligan has been elected secretary

# TEMPERANCE UNION IN REGULAR MEETING

Mrs. Lillian Mayberry, County President, Addresses Mt. Victory Group

Mt. Victors, Nov. 3-The Women Bristian Temperance Union met a Public Library were also listed by 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. McKim. The meeting was opened with devotious led-

by Mrs. W. M. George. The county president, Mrs. Lillian Mayberry, of Kenton, was present and gave an interesting talk on the Marshall Bill. Rev. W. M. George also gave a talk. A reading was given by Mrs. Etta Tropp entitled, "Tobacco Robs." Mrs. Eva Mayberry favored by a reading. "Nicotine Destroys." Mrs .. Carrie Smith gave a reading, "The Pointers." n reading by Mrs. Olive Coy, "Reliable Testimonies," a reading by Mrs. W. M. Smiley entitled, "The Three Enc-

Mrs. Bruglar was a guest. Eighteen members were present. After the meeting the hostesses, Mrs. Harriet Needles and Mrs. W. M. McKim served lunch. The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday of December at the home of bus. Mrs. Olive Coy.

### BUCYRUS GIRL ATTENDS BANQUET AT UNIVERSITY Marion Star Bureau

Ohio State University Columbus, Nov. 2-Miss Mary Korn, Bucyrus, a student at Ohio State University, attended a "get-together" panquet of the intramural department it the university recently.

Miss Korn was the official representative of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority at the banquet which was given to promote interest in the intramural activities in the university for the com-

The Bucrus girl is a sophomore at the university enrolled in the College will be completed. of Education.



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# DAMAGE SUIT RESULT OF CROSSING CRASH

Action Started in Court for \$35,000 by Estate Administrator

Kenton, Nov. 2-Action was started Franklin st Thursday night. Twenty Charles M. Schoenlaub, son of Mr. Tuesday in the Hardin County court young people came masked to enjoy the of the greatest and most constructive and Mrs. David Schoenlaub. S. Pros- of common pleas against the Chicago & evening, which was spent with games, pect-si, a senior in the College of Eric Railroad Co. to obtain damages contests and music. Delicious lunch livin E. Dodd, representative of the an automobile, in the amount of \$35,000 in the death was served by Mrs. McCov. resent Marion County on the commit- of Trecie Esque, McGuffey, following a grade crossing crash Oct. 16. The Representatives of other counties in suit was filed by Judge W. W. Bowers, Kenton, as administrator of the estate | prove-st. Thursday afternoon,

Miss Esque was seriously injured in the accident, dying at the McKitrick from an operation for appendicits at hospital here late last week. She sus. Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. was fractured. Two girl companions were also injured while Day Conley. driver of the car, was killed. The plaintiff in the petition charge that the fatal crossing in McCluffey

where the crash occurred, was not properly protected and that the view ! of the tracks from the south approach Eastern Star. was obstructed by buildings and cars standing on the siding.

# ALLEN B. WHITNEY NAMED COUNCIL HEAD

Upper Sandusky Banker Hon ored at Ohio Association Meeting

Columbus, Nov. 2-Allen B. Whitier, president of the Citizens Savings Bank of Upper Sandusky, was elected chairman of the council of administration of the Ohio Bankers' Association Edith Hartman; "Life of Our Presi-Tuesday night. He succeeds A. B. Taylor, president of the Lorain County Savings & Trust Co., of Elyria, who becomes vice president of the association, Robert McEvilley, vice president of the First National Bank of Cincin-

nati, is president. Charles H. Mylander was re-elected secretary of the association, Ross W. Ashi, assistant secretary, and David M. Auch, director of the department of public relations. All reside in Colum-

# THREE OPEN DATES ON CAGE SCHEDULE

Prospects Bright for Successful Season at Marysville High School

Marysville, Nov. 2-With the exception of three dates, the 1927-28 high school basketball schedule is complete Several contracts for the open dates are still out and it is probable that with the next few weeks the entire menu

Prospects are bright for another suc- | "He is Mine." Clayton Jones; sermon. | King's Daughters, essful sesson this year, although nothing has been done in the way of selecting candidates to try out for the squad. My Shepberd," Miss Louise Griffith; Last year's five set a new record for selection, quartet. local high school cage teams in that it dropped only one scheduled game and APPEAL FROM JUDGMENT put in its appearance in the semi-finals at the district tournament at Delaware.

The schedule is as follows: Dec. 9, open: Dec. 18. open: Dec. 21, Mt. London, there: Feb. 3, Urbana, there: Feb. 10. Bellefontaine, here: Feb. 18, i London, here: Feb. 24, Grandview.

### **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Carey Woman Is Honored by Children

Carey, Nov. 2-The children and their families of Mrs. Martha Dipert, arrived at her home in Carey during her absence at church Sunday and when she returned she found an elaborate dinner had been prepared. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dipert.

Large yellow chrysanthemums and carnations were used in the decorations. Scated at the dining table were Mrs. Dipert and son, Paul, and daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wasland and children, Bert, Alice, Gordon and Allen, and Wilbur Nisley of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert | played there will be two games after Wasland and daughter, Peggy Jean of school hours on Monday, Wednesday Kenton: The afternoon was spent with and Fridays until the schedule is commusic and other diversions.

People strive toward sophistication, from the 90 girls out for varsity pracyet it spoils half their enjoyment.

# LAUDS GROUP EFFORT AT KENTON MEETING

dress at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

Renton, Nov. 2-Group effort is one the Kenton chamber here Tuesday. "Growth of group effort in all fields

of business has resulted from the new competitive conditions created by large scale production and distribution," said Mr. Dodd. "Manufacturers combine to advertise and promote the sale of an industry's product; rotallers as well as manufacturers, are turning to group action as a means toward the solution of difficulties which cannot be solved

The speaker was presented by Addison C. Johnston, chairman of the dinner program, Coming from the Washington headquarters of the National Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Dodd will deliver a series of talks in this section lof the country.

# CAREY CLUB HOLDS HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

of Annual Affair

frolic of the Fortnightly Club was an event of Monday night and was held at the Earl S. Hurson home, E. Findlayat, which was eleverly decorated in dent," Estella Ross; vocal solo, Flo- keeping with the Hallowe'en season. cence Mounts. Refreshments were The hostesses were Mrs. Earl Burson, Mrs. P. H. Frederick, Mrs. Edward Reister, Miss May Multholand, Mrs. F. A. Galbroner and Mrs. C. E. Palmer, The guests came masked and a jolly time was spent by the members of the club and their husbands. Delicious retreshments carrying out the Hullowe'en displayed and prizes awarded the best theme were served by the hostesses.

## CITIZENS' MASS MEETING HELD AT MARYSVILLE

Maryaville, Nov. 2-A meeting of Marysville and Paris Township citizens was held last night in the high school assembly room for the purpose of organizing to conduct an intensive cam- Congregational Church was entertained paign for the school and hospital band at the home of David T. Jones, Batur-

clubs, American Legion Farm Bureau.

LIONS CLUB DINNER Marysville, Nov. 2-Members and their wives of the Marysville Llone Club and about 100 members of the gregation: solo, "My Rosary," Miss Columbus Lions Club were entertained Louise Griffith. Delaware; selection, in the Methodist Church parlors, last "Love Song." orchestra; reading, "Lit- night. The supper was served by memtle Tim." Mrs. Walter Perry: solo, bers of the City Union of the Marysville

> Bucyrus, Nov. 2-Edward Fike asc Mrs. Johanna Beach were issued the (wenty-second and last marriage II censes by the probate court here during the past month of October.

Tornado, Cyclone: & Windstorm Ill. there; Jan. 6. open; Jan. 13, Urbana, the Cleveland Southwestern Railway surance Co. mailed 39,000 assessment here : Jan. 29. Bellefontaine, there : Co. for \$187 in the court of Magistrate notices, the largest number of form let-Jan. 25 Plain City, here: Jan. 27. Arden Wisman, was filed by Attorneys | ters ever mailed out of the Bucyrus postoffice, it was announced here yesterday by excretary, G. W. Miller,

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## **WOMAN IS INJURED** IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Ernest Unger, Kenton. Sustains Sprained Ankle in Accident

Kenton, Nov. 2 de the person was to incolored another escaped when an automobile and a heavy truck came together and wrecked south of here. The ininged. Mrs. Urnest Unger, well known resident of near Kenton, sus tained a sprained ankle and slight bruises and cuts, while a daughter, Glades Lacille, the only other occupant of the car, escaped.

The driver of the truck, owned by 3 Mr. Vernoo, O. establishment, was uninjured. According to Information the accident occurred when the deiver of the heavy truck, traveling in the same direction as the Unger car, was attempting to pass it. In some manfor the two machines collided and Mrs. J. W. Schilling, west of here.

sho was injured more than two weeks ago while attempting to drive several hogs from the garden on her farm, was taken to the Lima this hespital for treatment. An North examination showed that she has sustained a true

The accident happened when one of the animals suddenly turned and ran against Mrs. Shilling knocking her into

Blaine McGinnis, farmer of east of Hidgeway, sustained bad vuts and bruises about the head when he drove ever the abutment of a bridge south Alvin E. Dodd Delivers Ad- of that village. His car was wrecked. It is lielleved that the driver became blinded by the bright lights of a machine parked on the wrong side of the road and that he lost control of the car Nelson Carmean, 11, sent of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carmenn, near Kenton. broke his right arm in trying to comb

# PIONEER RESIDENT SUCCUMBS AT KENTON

Mrs. Elizabeth Kahler, 92 Dies at Daughter's Home Kenton

Kenton, Nov. 2 A pomeer resident of Kenton, Mrs. Elizaboth Kabler, 92, died Tuesday at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Albert Pink, Main et. Heath resulted from infimities, and from a fractured hip received when she tripped and fell on a rug. Horn in Daymatandt, Germany, the

deceased came to America in 1817 at the age of 13 years and located with her parents in Kenton. The husband meeting Tuesday afternoon at her home died 51 years ago: Mrs. Kahler was a charler member of St. John's Evangellent church, Sur-

viving are one son. Theodore Kuhler, Earl S. Burson Home Is Scene Columbus, two daughters, Mrs., John Born. New York City, and Mrs. Al. by the hostess. Mrs. Wesley Patterbert Pink, Kenton. Funeral services will be held from the St. John's Esangelical church in

> RADNOR BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

terment in Grove cemeters.

Andnor, Nov. 2-The members of the T. N. P. Bridge Club and their friends were delightfully entertained Saturday night at the home of Miss Bentrice Rodefer north of Radner at a mass querade party. Sixteen members were present. Many amusing costumes were couples. Dancing and games made up the night's entertainment and luncheon was served.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEMBERS PARTY QUESTS

Hadnor, Nov. 2-The Sunday School class of Miss Myrtle Roberts of the day night at a masquerado party, After unmasking, various games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments served to and King's Daughters were represented the following: Margaret Jane Thomas, Winefred Thomas, Dorothy Thomas, Hilda Gast, Margaret Thisself, Loretcen Gast, Robert Russell, Bobby Jones, Don Gast and Evan Penry

### WEST MANSFIELD YOUTH ON OHIO STATE GLEE CLUB

Marion Star Bureau Onto State University Columbus, Nov. 2-Ernest M. Tapp. of West Mansheld, sight Neuton, un been selected to sing in the Medicy Olea. Club, at the Ohlo State University

Topp will sing first tenor. Prof. Emmer Wilson, of the department of music at Obio State, will hoad the club, which has been organized at the Buckeye school for the first time this

# Public Sale

I will offer for sale l'aceday. Nov. 8th. 1927, on the Marion Green Cama Pile, I mile was of Daylds street, known as the Food farm, the following: dark brown mare, 19 years

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### Hand Case Buckeys, Nov. 2 Positive assertion they liev. Vie Donaher will make do argangements for investigation relative the the recent conviction in the Cranford county court of Wilbur Hand. Toileto, found guilty of participating in the robbert of a Callon bank, was made restering afternoon by C. H. Six-

soin, the governor's porrount investiga-Clarence U. Abl, local counsel for defouse of Harry Killick, accused as a cruber of the \$175,000 gallon bank robbery going, will not only attempt to muste the press, but will here make so attempt to have Zillick tried by an-

other countr. According to reports Covernor Dones her was tendered a reasest Monday that the state make a reparate investigation of elevanistance surrannifus the case of William Hand,

# WILLIAM CODY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Former Union County Resident is Victim of Heart

Trouble

Marywille, Nor. 2-William Cody, lit, a native of Donce Township, died at his home in Untchinson, Kan, Monday, following a long illness with heavi trouble. The fineral will be hold in the Catholic church in that city Thursday with hiterment in the cometers

The deceased was born near New Dover and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cody. After teaching achood in talou County for a number of years, he left for Ottawa, Kan , alignt 30 years ago, where he was curaged in vactous historia enterprises. He also kerred as sheriff of the county there for a number of years. Later he moved to Hutchinson, Kan, where he residest until his death.

He is survived by his wife and son, Halph, and the following brothers and Sisters: James and Edward Cody, of Columbus: Enquett Cody, Sof Perce Haute, Indit Bernard Cody, of Delaward; Hichard Cody, Mrs. Ray Laled. Mrs. Cuthering Maskon, Mrs. Anastasiu Gelgely, and Mes. Margaret Codr. of Margaello. Two bothers are deceased.

To Members of Marion County Agric unitural Modists: My members of the Marian County declevitues and are respect willian that on Saturday. November 20th, 1921, the amual election of Hourd of Mans ngere of paid fortely, will be held at

One member to be elected from each of the fullaging townships, in with Promiect Twic tpresent indubilishis (2) Chaint Mwn. Chreecht thoumbeal. A.

Charledon Two Opresent meninbent, the I. Kimner J the Island Tup. (present indumbent, L. W. Soutth.) Tally Typ, tpresent Incumbent. We C. Reinsely F This election will be held Sheriff's Office at the Court House and on Beturday preceding the date of election (that is, on Mov. 19th, 1927), at the same place, and from 2 1. M. to

TP M of said day a meeting of said Hortely mainters will be held in receive the names of parsons to be placed to the build to be voted for at said annual election of mainbore of naid bourd of Managers, suit are sairen anoder shoepay ilk announced must be residents of the each must reside in the township in which he seeks election.

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Bucyrus, Nov. 2-The South Side Reading Circle Women at their meetez, Monday night with Mrs. S. A. euthold, discussed local topics, "How Ruceros Serves Her Youth" and "How on Cay Officers Serve the City" were bly discussed by Mrs. Earl Gordon ad Mrs. Frank Hastings, respec-

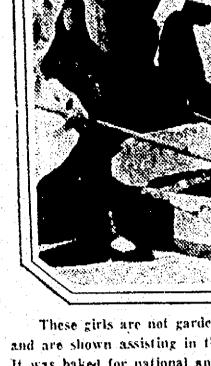
ally upon the care of unfortunate The Mother's Pension received amle consideration, and Bucyrus organans, including the Wolfare Asso-Min, the King's Daughters, Y. M.

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### Richwood News Richwood, Nov. 2-Mrs. O. L. Muther and Mrs. Owen Lavingston entectained 75 guests with a reception at

the Mather home on N. Franklin-st Friday afternoon. Guests were reegived from 2 to 4 g'clock and from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. L. L. Roebuck, Marion, was an out of town guest L'elicious refreshments were served. Elmore and Gertrude McCoy gave s Hallowe'en party at their home on 2

Mrs. A. R. Simons and Mrs. H. C. Duke were hostesses to the Embroiders Club at the Simons' home on E. Bla-

James Whitchead, returned to hi

home Wednesday after recovering

Rev. J. J. Cabill, Cleveland. who underwent a successful operation at a Kenton hospital, will be a guest for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and by any single business man." Mrs. Benton Cahill, S. Franklin-st. Mrs. W. A. Harrison and Miss Nelle Stret are in Toledo this week, at tending the Grand Chapter of

Mrs. J. H. Sanders, Steubenville are visiting with relatives here for a few Miss Edith Hartman entertained with a masquerade Hallowe'en party Saturday night at her home on S. "ranklin št. Refreshments

Mrs. Paul Actbur and children and

Misses Berneds Lowery and Miss Martha Randall were hostesses to the Portnightly Club at the Randall home Thursday night. The following program was given; roll call, cabinet members; song by club, "America the Beautiful," "Women Who Are Doing Interesting Things Today", Ruth Avey: "Sketches of Secretaries of State, Tressury, War and Navy."

B. Y. P. U. MEMBERS HOLD

MASQUERADE PARTY Radnor, Nov. 2-The members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist Church enjoyed a masquerade party at the church Saturday night with a large number present. Prizes were awarded to the best dressed couple. A prize was given to Richard Dean Cryder for not being discovered as soon as the rest. After playing several games, a lunch consisting of sandwiches and coffee was served by the refreshment committe. Guests

vere: Miss Evelyn Thomas, Margaret laumn, and Richard Dean Cryder. MUSICAL PROGRAM IS

PRESENTED AT CHURCH! Radnor, Nov. 2-A large crowd was present Sunday hight to bear the following program given at the Baptist church: Selection, "Morton's High School March;" orchestra; song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," con-

Rev. Edwin Reed; solo, "The Lord is

"The Lady of the Land of Knowledge,"

IS FILED AT BUCYRUS Bucyrus, Nov. 2-An appeal from a judgment in favor of Simon Rowland. Gilead, here: Dec. 23, Plain City I local N. Y. C. employee, and against Schaber and McCarron for the railway company, in the common pleas court

The judgment was given Rowland

by Wisman, Oct. 15, 1927. The case

against the railway company originated from an accident on June 26,

here yesterday:

1926, in which Rowland claims employes of the railway company caused n train of cars to crash into his automobile at Poplar and West Mansfieldsis, damnging it to the extent of \$187. BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE

Bucyrus, Nov. 2-Four girl baskethall teams of Bucyrus High school students, representing the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, have been organized and have been practicing for girls inter-class basketball games to start Nov. 18, when two games will be played. After the initial games have been

pleted, after which Coach Louise Ben-

nett will choose about 24 members

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# address before the lancheon meeting

charge of Hev. Herbert L. Phster, las-Carey, Nov. -The annual Hallowe'en

The Marysville Kiwania and Lions

as organizations at the meeting.

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MAIL ASSESSMENTS Bucyrus, Nov. 2-The Ohlo Mutual

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Vegetables.

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## AUGUSTINE HOME SCENE OF CLUB MEET Members of Carey Croup Hold

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Careve Nov. 2 Mrs. Anna Augustine welcomed the members of the Winnelancia (this of their regular on E. Findlay st. The home win pro-Correly decorated with full flowers. The time was devoted to needlework and roll eall was responded to by current events, after which dinner has served son, Mex. J. W. Whates Mex. C. B.

Regular Session; Program

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# Slump That Hit Red And Black Shows No Signs Of Letting Un

# Varsity Looks Sluggish In Second Practice of Week; Reserves Look Good

With Two Exceptions Varsity Line Fails To Take Bucyrus Defeat Seriously: Two Undefeated Teams Meet on Armistice Day

BY TOM BUCHANAN Sports Editor of The Star NOVEMBER the month when most carrier. Those who saw the came less appeting happens to football teams. Saturday will remember that after more

was unedifficity undered in Iran Server day he the Red and Black. For on that ear the team met its field thereast of the argum at the hands of the Bucguis

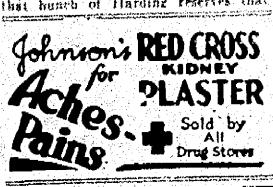
II November reaches continues in the Herding ramp it links like tough stending about and the weather hadn't wheared a his last night on the practice field. The slough that his the team last week-oud didn't show any prospect of breaking into a real tormedo that might put the Red and Black back in the learne race.

No Snap, No Pep Lack of fight was very noticeable last night as the team took the field for the second practice ression rines Szeurday's deliacie. With the possible esception of the buckfield, and two positions on the line the Varsity outlis. was aluggish and gave no indication | followers of the Hig Red. is Shelpy, also that the Rueyrus defeat was being taken seriously, And from all indications the Red and Black will have to steveton a November blizzard to ring the championship march of the High Hed of Mansfield when it comes here

Salmidan. The gridders looked a little better in seinal berimmage than in the preliminary drill however and the coaches here that to be thankful for if nothing

While Centch Bobyer has made to intimation of a shift in the lineop for next Saturday, local faus needn't be greatly susprised it they see a whole Heck of reserves moved up to the first ! string and ) as many first stringers (132) one of the leading contenders for moved back. The reserves last night the lightweight crown held by Samm) were taking football seriously and were Mandell, was too good for Tuning Her zetting plenty of light and anap in the man, of Philadelphia, (196) here last serimosee.

Reserves Held And in case it isn't generally known. that hunch of Harding reserves that



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ing two touchdowns against the Harding raceity the Bucyrus outfit was held for downs on the Holl and Hisek three-Sard Line by the reserve.

According to word from the Big Red's home town the ream siresity sees the hunting hanging from the remediation belley. The one obstacle in the palls of the Mansfield outfit, according to undefeated. Shelly and Manefield play on the afternoon of Armistics Day.

# BILLY WALLACE WINS FROM TOMMY HERMAN

Winner To Fight McLarnin in Madison Square Garden

Cleveland, Nov. 2-Billy Wallace. night and proved it by knocking Herman out in the eighth round of a schoolaled 12 round leut.

Herman took a count of nine in the third round and again in the eightli, ! previous to the knockout. He was outclassed in every stage of the game by Wooster's chances for a circury hand the swift, hard-hitting Wallace, whor largely on how well Captain Pete although conceding four pounds in blough and his teammates can stop weight, held the Philadelphian at his Justin Platz, speedy Reserve haexmercy throughout.

NEWARK IS ENVIED

Walter Johnson, 20 years a star at Washington has started work as manager of the Newark club of the International League.

# WOOSTER HAS TOUGH TASK FOR SATURDAY

Presbyterian's Passing Attack Doesn't Meet Approval of Boles

Wonster, Nav. 2-Woester plays Reserve at Cleveland Saturday and fielder. For the most part his week, Wallace is scheduled to fight Jimmy Couch L. C. Beles plans to put in most Melistria in Midison Square Carden of his time working out a defense that will be able to cope with the Reserve

> In the last two games Reserve has piled up seventy points. Rouging from the famous dones unbalanced formation. Reserve has shown, ability to hit to both the light and heavy sides of center with equal ability. With ! Platz corrying the hall. Reserve but been marching rough shod over all their

Since Wooster's passing attack has fulled to come up to standard. Boles will deill his passers and receivers on some new pass plays this week. This part of Wooster's play has been a sad failure to date according to the

The next \$10000 fee Angeles open University. The team is managed by rolf convenient, to take place during Leganted Spangler, P. O. Per 693. early danuary, is expected to set a new bigh record for such competitions in

Southern California. A special effort will be made to induce more amateurs! to take part in the play.

The first fight for the American player. heavy weight championship took place in 3816 between Jacob Hyer and Tom

16 Best

Golfers In Play

Second Round Starts Today; Four Leaders Eliminated

Irallas, Tex., Nov. 2-Sixteen of the nation's leading professional rollers will saily forch, club in hand, to the first ten of the beautiful Cedar Crest course here today to compete in the served round o the National Professiond solf iousament.

Four Blg Ones Out Your prominent names are missing from the list of 16 eligible to continue play for the title won for the fourth consecutive time by Walter Hagen. The nee South, Bobby Cruiksbank, Is one of the quarter, having been eliminaird pesterday by Arthur Manero, off New York, in a reversal of form that saw a lead of I up to to the winds. Wild Hill Mehlborn of Chicago, lost to Willie Klein; of East Elliston, N. Y. and Johany Farrel fell before the gallant fight of the National open champion Tommy Armour.

The fourth big zun eliminated wus Albert Alcroft, who led Haren Ibrough the first 15 holes of qualifying play and finished with a 144. He went (wil. 12 and 11, in the most crushing reverse of the day at the hands of Morte

Dutra, Tacoma. The man with the les cold nerre. Walter Hagen, needed all that to survire Tuesday. He adjourned for lonch finally wisning out ? and 2 in a Garrison finish that saw Farrell crack. Hurry Cooper, local favorite, was the most impressive winner resteries and his match testar with Al Expinosa

Jack Corler and then he was lucky, upper floor, while the Conningham team be no less interesting and from a as Curley missed a victory on the thirty- will take on the Sage outfit on the lower institutal football standpoint it is more foster. Gene will vie with Ed Dudley.

Today's pairings for the second round of play follows: Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C. y. Tom Harmon, Yonkers, N. Y. Walter Hogen, Pasadena, Flag vs Inthony Manero, N. Y. Monte Dutra, Tacoma, Wash.

Charles guest, Hollywood, Calif. Al Espinosa, Chicago, vs. Harry Cooper, Los Angeles Calif. Ed Dudley, Van Nuys, Calif., vs Gene Sarazen.

William Kline, East Williston, S Y. vs. Joe Turnesa. New York. John Golden, Paterson, N. J., Vs. Harold Long, Raleigh, N. C. Francis Gallet. Wanwantosa. Wis vs. Ralph Beach, Bothseda, Md.

### WANTS GAME

National Semi-Pro Basketball Champs Want Games With Local Teams

The Chicago Big Five basketball The game will be the Migration game from for an early season game. The outlay of capital as does the establish of ball games they are still dangerous end a large delegation of Wooder toam claims the national semi-pro ment of a business. students and has, broked by the rot- championship. In 1923-24 the same loge band, will trek to Cleveland for jouths on the American amateur title and the year following the national intercollegiate title for the Notre Dame East Chicago, Ind.

One of the interested speciators At the World Series games in Pittsburgh was the veteran "Hopus" Wagner, who in his day had few equals as a basebali

The World Series has cone its full anota of seven games to a decision only five times in the 22 years that it has teen under the rules of the National

The home run is demanded by the baseball faus nowadays, which is the reason why the management of the Bosten Braves is putting 3,500 additional seats in the outfield. Because of the wide-open spaces at Braves Field the number of home runs scored there has been far below that at any of the other major league parks. By filling in the vocant space with seats the dimensions of the playing field will be reduced to that of the average park. It is hoped that the number of home runs, and inidentally the attendance, may be in reased by the change.

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BAN'S SUCCESSOR?



William Harridge has been named as a possible successor to Ban Johnson as president of the American League.

Harridge served Johnson for filteen years as secretary.

Although E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland Indians, has, been mentioned as the most likely successor to Johnson, it is said Harridge stands a chance to .getthe job. Directors of the American

League will meet today to name the new president.

## VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE IN ACTION TONIGHT

tains Last Night

games will be played today.

team will play Brown's on the upper been beaten this season. floor and Clark's will meet Hildebrandt's on the lower.

hour, the play beginning at 5:20 o'clock, on their own field. In fact it is tradi-New men brought in by the team cap- tion that an N. D. eleven can't be beaten tains are entitled to play that team. captain's name and are as follows: usually has little else to do but toss his

Bauer, Burkhart, Key; Captain White, certain ball teams, In McDaniel, Swink and Berg: Captain Dame boys stand as past masters. Clark, Burson, A. W. Kette, Bunigardner. Klingel and Kerr: Captain! The only game on the conference

Putting out a modern successful foot- jence team this season and although ball team these days entails as large an the Hawkeyes have dropped a couple

Two Games in Mid-West ATHLETIC OFFICIALS

Hold Grid Spotlight; Buckeyes Go To Princeton

Notre Dame, Minnesota and Chicago, Michigan Are Headliners; Irish Haven't Been Beaten at Home for 21 Years; Ohio Has Chance

Ohio State will earry u few of the

Northmestern will be operating?

CHICAGO, Nov. 2-Notice Dameie! Minbesona is the other feam in the battle with Minnesots and Mich. conference with a clean slate. A low declined to comment upon the acting of igan's resumption of football mariare weeks 850 the floghers emeared love; the Teledo Alomni Association, while with Chiengo's mercons appears to have to to be said the Figura-Filteria will football fans of the middle west presty draw a line on the comparative well steamed up for the approaching strength of the two flig Ten leaders. Wilce, head coach of the variety than by studying hatarday's score. This Saturday's entectainment. will be quite an important item for There will be other interesting con-those who like to dese out the likely

tests, of course, but the loys and ziris titlebolders tecause Illinois and Minnebeen to tender the palm to the entiting you do not meet this season. combats listed above. Many, many years ago the appuritioniball traits of the middle west fully Chicago-Michigan games were sated the lair of the Tiger at Princeton. The

with the classics of the country. No Easterners haven't been beaten but the schools showed more rivalry nor was surprising showing of the Buckeyes in football played more riciously than the lacing Chicago indicates that it might Wolverines and the Maronus dimon, he rive to roin one of the cast's prides. Way back in 1905 these mighty teams against Raiph Welch and the Purdue played a rame for the championship of eleven at Lafayette, Ind. While this is Charlie Paddock Will Again Este

the west. That was one of Michigan's a conference game it isn't likely that lamous point a minute teams. It had the result will make much difference Willie Heston, the Hammonds and other in the conference table because North- Athletic Clubs were competing total great stars of the day. Chicago had western has already been beaten. Eckersall, Meizs, De Tray, Catlin and auch luminaties.

a man, she calls him a crank. Chicago Wins by Safety Well, Chicago von, 2 to ft, when a goal line for a safety. This aroused the gurated the practice of awarding a declared he was through with this bal Michigan player was nailed behind his Michigan authorities to such a hitter! To to those students who distinguish of running. Today, however, he is frame of mind that they canceled all ed themselves in the field of sports, asserted that he was out to take the athletic relations with Starr's institu- In all these years the celebrated 100-meter and 150-yard titles from the

rears, the schools agreed to play a the four major sports, footbalk base- clubs are hard at it to secure the sample game but the Big Ten confer- ball, rowing and track athletics. Jack Facrell until the twenthsevents. Drawing Made by Team Cap- ence teams were made up largely of students in training so the affair didn't make much difference either way. The schools played one again-in 1920, but Drawings for the City Volleyball unable to get together. You can imagine, to one of the outstanding features of League to play on the Y. M. C. A. then, what a football battle is likely to thora were made last night. The first result when these two powerful outfits of 1927 meet with the feeling that has Gene Sarazen had to go to the thirty. Tonight at 5:20 o'clock the Tohin been gathering through the years. seventh bole to win his march from team will play the White team on the The game at South Bend. Ind., will

sixth by rimming the cup on a five floor. A half hour later Teillebaum's important because neither team has Notre Dame will hold a peculiar advantage in this meeting because the Each game will continue for a half Irish have not been beaten in 21 years

there. The situation is something akin The teams will be known by their to that of the baseball pitcher who Captain Pobin. Verlaurg, Barobart, glove into the pitcher's box to beat

Coulter. Bachman, Pfeiffer, Frank It can be figured, however, that this Kette. Morrison: Captain Teitelbaum, Lit of history and whatever effect it Rice, Stang. O'Brien. Wadsworth and may have on the Corbers, is about the Kleinmaier: Captain Brown, Barrett, only edge that the dopesters figure it Vaughn, Irvin, Wylie and Rhu: Captain favor of the Irish. The Cohpers have Cunningham. Torrance, Moore, Dr. a crashing outfit while Reckne will Ramroth, V. C. Smith and Van Deinse: rely on end slants and the aerial game. Captain Sage, Dr. Murphy, Faher, M. In the latter department the Notre

Hildebrandt, Hector Young, Dr. Brady, which may have a bearing on the Big Carroll Kerr, Gillig, Smith and Strellitz. Ten lend is the Himois-lows game. The Illini hasn't been beaten by a confer-

# SILENT ON ACTION

Association Demands Remove of Coach Wilce in Closed Session

Columbus, Nov. 2-Athletic effects at Ohio State University cars the adopted a resolution demardar (a immediate removal of Dr. John w

team for the trip east to meet Principal ton on Saturday, and other University unthorities declined to discount

Dr. Wifee was basily preparity gr

The resolution, according to a formation here, was adopted at a close session of the Toledo Alumni Tumbe

### AFTER RACE

Competition on Indeer Track New York, Nov. 2-New Yor for the prize of securing a Padded-McAllister indoor dash then folker When a woman is unable to continue ing Charlie Paddera's anssonment that he is open to indoor competities for the first time in many prace. A It is just 75 years since Yale inau- | ter his 12 indeer defeats Paddowk & "Pudge" Heffelfinger is said to bave present sholder. Bob McAllister. & In 1918, which was one of the War been the only Ell to win his letter in "Flying Cop." Several of the led



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od Man" Went Down Four Times. Only To Come Back for Nore: Out Five Minutes After Last Blow; Was Scheduled for 10 Rounds

GEIGIGO : - 2-Mickey Walker, Walker. 15 15 15 17 reversaled assault and showed any signs of knowing what it 

The crowd was and gave promise of coming around all Walnes and Jack Kearns, right. Kearns then voted it a great paging the ring like victors. His parting shot was, "Bring Seconds were working on Dempsey." artes is serve M. Figue who looked

and the second oner rise again. the tal tearer him to the ropes cheered. mera i of rights and lefts to the

Walter was on 1 m like a cat, again many in Mike staggeted to the es a parently completely out. But many starts. and fighting board was there and the copes in Walker's corner. His Mir was out, hat his neare didn't i sioners' box.

further opposition; At the count of three came a sponge, low Man Man and his ambitious followed by Jimmy Johnston, Me-Villa is through. He per- bad a shape to be moved. They worked simit as much today, over him in Walker's corner and it was t . . of the most deliber- fully five minutes before the veterant

100-7 W. Is last night sounded McTigue is game-brutally game There were many present last night as light heavy- who believed he was too game for the good of boxing, rather that his managers should have stepped in and stopin as the main event in ped the brutal orey when it became he a Colso un show, was evident McTigue was hopelessly beaten. recognition It end d Kearns and Walker were worried es and futeen seconds looks until McTigue opened his eyes

Dave Barry was the referce. He will be remembered as the third man in the page a story sight, the way the ring when Gene Tunney and Jack The gong sound- Dempsey fought their recent battle on st Rele - Carged from his corner, Chicago's lakefront. Dave was boord and come as a come bull. Ber long and lustily by bull the house when with a da warm to the battle, he entered the ring. The other half

In the semi-windup, staged after the " Fored Mare Loy on the lower McTigue-Walker affair, Roleaux Saguero, the Cubau light heavy weight, scored his usual knockout, this time over Benny Ross of Buffalo. It was the one were to the lefts to the dusky Cuban's third knockout here in as

Jimmy McLarnin was introduced the vegetted back at the count of from the ring as the Coutstanding con-I obje to stand alone, he backed | tender for the lightweight crown,"

Mayor William Hale Thompson took To vete inp at his sides as Mickey a brief respite from his campaign egree and for a third time against King George and viewed the proceedings from the boxing commis-

or I and for the fourth time this | The show drew around 8,000 cus torig and man struggled to his feet, tomers and would probably have been a to be stubbed to final insensibility sellout if it hadn't rained. The gate the younger and more powerful receipts were approximately \$45,000.



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NEW YORK, Nov. 2-Just for the sake of talking through his adenoids, the writer would like to declare bimself today against the current sistem of rating football teams by the fact that they have or have not won all was besten 31 points by the Army games on a schedule that may include | Southern California, also inevitable. very harrowing contests with Upsala | Minnesota, Vale, Southern Methodist; Gallaudet and the Institute for the Illinois and Georgia. Preservation of Ideals. There are some fifteen colleges that remain unbeaten for the 1927 season to date and at least six of them are so much eye wash as

far as National ranking is concerned while the status of five more is at least open to reasonable doubt. Yale has committed the beinous sin of losing a football game this season: yet Yale, judged on its record, belongs absolutely. In fact, for all auyone knows, the Blue may be the greatest

team in the country. Anyhow, win,

lose or draw, I see fit to place Yale

New Shades

Both Unbeaten

Notre Dame, in meritable choice;

Penn State, braten by Bucknoll which

The list follows:

me, they constitute the stand-out teams being. at this time because they have stepped i out with the big timers without losing i

ferred list is a dangerous thing because I front rank without further notice: the odds are against anyone being able still keen the list within the limits of ferson, Princeton, Washington, Chicago Webster's abridged edition. Nebraska, and Tennessee. for example, probably belongs merely i on the face of its record. It blew a one-point defeat to Missouri, which really shouldn't mean much. But is

Par one thing. Missouri had 32 which previously had taken Vanderbill. ! 

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preferred jenus, the entiring to live in the present and right demonstrated against Wooster that without regard for their winning per- at the moment there seems to be slight they were almost an powerful as the doubt that Nebraska and Missouri are fregular varsity cloves. The Hishop first class football teams, nationally second team started the game and sumbing. They probably rate them- carried the ball to Wooster's eight selves beyond Iowa State, which tied jard line where they lost the ball when thinois early in the year, and alto they forward passed over the goal gether they make the Rig Ten Couler has on the second down. The showing ther look none too good with Missouri's of the second eleven means that the rather generous victory over Northwest Bishops will have plenty of reserve

Still, judged on the records, one can their schedule. Only two outlits in the list, Notre, hardly place Nebraska, Missouri and Dame and Georgia, have remained up Southern Methodist in the same list, that the Rishops have at last perbeaten and unfied; three others have while Illinois' surprise victory over a feeted their neglal game. They comtie scotes against their records and two cent good Michigan outfit almost auto- pleted 11 out of 25 passes attempted have suffered actual defeats. Yet, to maturally lets the IBini in for the time for total galax of 121 pards and held

The secondary list, therefore, might include the following teams, almost any However, the drafting of any prescene of which could be advanced to the Stanford, Missouri, Nebraska, Mich. to mention all the deserving entries and igan. Pittsburgh, Washington and Jef-

At least four of these teams, Pitts burgh, W. and J., Princeton and Tennessee have suffered neither defeat nor tie this year. But what of it? Pitts lough's record shows a series of cross ountry runs against Thiel, Grove noints scored against it by Southers City, West Virginia, Drake, Carnego Methodist, which also beat Taxas. Tech and Alleghens. It is unfortunate for Pitt that West Virginia, Drake and Still, as in the case of Yale, we are Tech had to have wonk teams at one and the same time but the point is? that decisions over such leams mean no more than a punch in the nose from a

> Washington and Jefferson has played about the same type of schedule to date and Princeton's only virtue so far as a decision over Cornell. As for Tennessee, insufficient data on its statuforbids comment, while New York University hardly can hope to get a ranking on the kind of schedule it has play

I might add that Rochester, Tufts, George Washington, Geneva and Springfield also are among the unleaten elevens. However, they are the kind you can throw right out like a

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### HOPPE LEADING

Billiard Match Enters 178th Block

New York, Nov. 2 Willia Hoppe, entering on the fifth block of his three cushion hithard match with champion title Reiself today, was carring a elight lead, the and of the fourth black i setting the score at 240 to 249. Reiself. non the afternoon round jestershy but dropped the night match.

Although Ralph Greenleaf, six times, pocket billiard champ, split his two mitches with James Mature resterday. he optered today's play with a marger start of today's plan was Greenleaf (8)2. Maturo 280. Greenless is playing 18th) points to Maturo's 1,200, Greenleaf had the high ran yesterdry with a till while l Hoppe's 9 was the high cun in his match with Reselt.

# BISHOPS GET GOING

Straight Win in Wooster Game

Pelanare, Nov. 2 - Ohio Weekenat's football team has started on its week others. of practice in preparation for the intersectional game with Syracuse at ! Syracuse, N. V., Saturday, in high spirits. The Battling Bishops and to be thankful for even though it is

team here Saturday.

Crippies All Recovered

### SHARKEY BATTLE TO BE ON AIR

New York, Nov. 2 - Broadcast. ing of the Jack Sharker-Tom-Reeney fight at Madison Square Cardon, Nov. 18, was ansuted today with the nunouncement that the State Athletic Commission had approved the application of station WMSti permitting Graham McNamee to handle the microphoue.

dayer is ready if Couch Capthier cults pon him for duty against Syraeuse, The Ohlo Wesleyan second team power in the remaining games on

The Wooster game also gave evidence Wooster to a total gain of but 21 yards in forward passes,

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Best Road Teams of Country Are on Isaly Schedule

the accuse the textest were toos at be officially ogened fore about Nor of III points. The tital score at the 129 when the leaft Barries upon their home schedule. According to Mana, ; Musicy Highlia the Parties will take on some of the best teams on the coad! for the breefit and edification of Maiston fone (nie Montei.

Sum trans about booked for ay pertances here are the Cleveland Res robbins Washington Palace (4th, Olson's Trirble Suedes of Kansas, the Ruffalo Limitus, the Goodenay Trees and the Prestine club, both of Akron, FOR SYRACUSE GAME and the Richardsocker Cords of Column to the Richardsocker Column to th bus. There and other happy will other the home attractions and the term as Methodists Check Up Third cording to Uniklin will do quite a but of traceing on the constant that Confector the professional class second thin Canfrom collegiate teams will about the seed to action here freshing this Western, Ohn Suthern, Kenyon, Offerhein, and possibly one or two

the trans a theck The Dairies wit likely play only once in north in Maximum this senson and that will probably be on Theodox night. The team is being conched this contheir conches have a number of things by Dongla- Torrence of Ohlo Wosby in Who has been the couch for the past? three years. The linear, this year mainalmost a month until the Thankegiving us the services of three men who placed last year. Prod Phillians and Haves ! The Bishops have won three games ! Robbins, both veteran tornards, it's in a row including their II to D win from Hyring in Colifornia while byukha,

ace the altherty undefeated Wooder center and guard is living in Columlaw, However sill those who have been considered as regulary, necessing The many exipples on the squad new to Hanklin, will be back. Newt Mineral all in shape again and every Wesleyan will be at senter Applegets and Perss. both All Oblic forwards will be available for the tornoist perior. For grants fair player, sais the never cats chose the tours will have the Miller, Alle Western conference guard and former captain of Purdue, and Pred Trebauci reterns of the Unity couldt.

Gelffin Back West Gillin, of Marion, who for the ture three years has been the main stay of the fast stepping lilles t'allega uninter will be back with the team this

Since the organization of the fenty ! Dairy tours the years ago the outfit has had considerable afreers in eage circles. Two years ago the team wen the central Oblo characteristic in a tournament staged by the Ollio Mate Journal of Columbus in which over 1981 of the best tenins of the state were eittered, Last year the Diffeles were deleated by two points in the semi-finalof the same tournament by the Michenbacker Pords of Columbus.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Reading, Passaloe Kuhne, Brailing, sutpointed Pete Petrolle.

Sen Jork, 181. Mickey Diamond drew with Buck Boyle, Allentonn, (6), Hairlsburg, Pa.-Harry (Kid) Wallace, New York, subpoluted

Johnny Hayes, Philadelphia, (4). Chick Lladell, Wilmington, knocked out Rid Cottman, Jersey Sen Haven, Conn. - Louis

(Rdd) baptan, of Meriden, outpointed Albe Dunder, Rock Island.

Develand-Hilly Wallace, Claveland, knocked out Tommy Herman,

Philadelphia, (8), M Scattle-Trankle Murray, Philadelphia Upweight, and Mickey bill, Vancouver, H. C., drew in atr

odite inghite-mediant. each it. O'Dowd, Columbus, heat Young Nationalista, Pitipino, ten rounds. At Chleagu-Milchey Walker, Navack, N. da world's middle. weight champion, knocked out

Miles Mcligge, in first round, Roleans Saguero, Cuban Ught heavy weight, knocked out Benny floss of linffalo, in the second

don O'Malley of Columbus, and Johnny Shervord, Chicago, fought a six-reami deau. Phili Mercutia, New York heavy-

weight, automisted dackle Williams of Chicago, als insuels, Abe Hala of Sew York, was anarded the decision over firmer

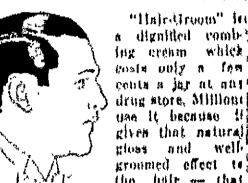
Manulene, Rosten middleneight. xiv rounds. At Calumbus Ical Elizabanous. Columbus heavy weight, knocked out Quintly Rolas, South America, la

Terry McMullen, Sldney, scored technical knackaut aver Johans Mack, Columbia, Jimmy Jones, Columbus feather-

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Wather of Marion were attorneys for Renech and L. E. Myers represented

The suit of Thomas Miller against Harry Williams, executor of the estate of Mattie Miller, in which the plaintiff sects to set solds his wife's will, is scheduled for hearing before a jury in the court of common pleas, Thursday,

land's suit.

the law firm of Carbart & Warner and Wiedemann & Patton are attorneys for the executor and heirs.

were present at each of the festivities, to Harold Jones 22, barber, and Freda

Beech News

Beech, Nor. 2-The Men's Chorus Sunday was served at the home of Mr. of the M. E. Church of Cardington and Mrs. Charles Howlson, 433 Forest- gave several numbers Sunday night auniversary of Mr. and Mrz. F. V. sttendance at the Salem Evangelical Lawrence of this place, parents of Mrs. church. Rev. J. E. Campbell pastor of Howison. The table was decorated in the Salem church gave them a hearty black and rellow and other suggestions welcome and invited them back again. e! Hallowe'en. Aside from the bonor The service was nearly all devoted to quests were Mrs. W. T. Owen, Mrs. singing of the Gospel songs. Rev.

Serfrenze Lesses, Like 19:1-19. tained Sunday at Cinner Mr. and Mrs. Spelly Lyke, Marion, eyent the week- ter. Mr. and Mrs. Dariel Benem. Subon Pfeiller and family. Mrs. Carre and at the L. W. January boxes. BUT GETS ONLY \$25 sentime Pfeitler and family. Mrs. Carre end at the E. W. January home. Miss Emma Pfeitler and Mrs. and Mrs. derouse Ault and Miss People Pleater, east of there's Mr. and Pincence Stronger were Sunday dinner Mrs. Willem Harroff, Mr. and Mrs. russis of Mr. and Mrs. Rey Gillers

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\$2.300 damages against William Thaip son, Hierard, speed Souday of Maryor Levi Fibroer and risited at the home of Markey, was returned last wirth by rithe with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyke, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthew and the jury which heard the case in the . Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault and son lamily. Windfall. Robert, Mrs. W. H. Ault and Miss. Miss. James Fletcher and Mrs. Erms The suit was the entropie of su auto- Ada Ault spent the week-end at Spiece. Caridon, were visitors last

28, Remed meeting that it was due to . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ault and chile Omer and Canguer. Clara, were Suneargless and reckless driving by Thorp. drep. Spinen. Berry and Richard were day disper guests in Marion of Mr. and The Hensel machine went into the ditch, Sonday ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Walter McChesney.

Both the Bened and Therp machines, with Mus Grace Busher, Centersburg. The Willing Workers Sunday School were travelling in the same direction. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Titvibaugh and Class of the Salem Brangelical Church and alderwised whom one tried to pass depriter Erms and son Howard, and held their monthly meeting Tues-Orris Myens spent Sunday at Ada, O., day hight Nov. 1. at the community In Yesterday's hearing, Renach de where Mr. Tittelbaugh uttended school house. Also the E. L. C. E. business

that Henseh attempted to so around Baldwin Mrs. Britton Ault and daughhis machine. Testimony failed to clear her Ibona Roth, Marion, Mrs. Rey printed Bunday at the home of their Gilsen and Gaughters. Marine and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wittred. The trial lasted throughout the Cast Ellern, near Edition, Mrs. Clarence Ulthe just beginning his deliberations lom Creatine were visitors last week

Care Scheduled Auspices

The disputed will was drawn up in August, 1926, by Mattie Miller, who died aix mouths later. " Her husband Med suit, exerting that it was not her last will. The estate consisting enfirely of several thousand dollars on deposit in one of the local banks, was bequesthed to a number of Mrs. Miller's i elatires. The will was admitted to probate prior to filing of the bus-

The plaintiff is represented by

Files Answer Katharine S. Moyer one of the defemlacts in the partition suit of Walter dress at the M. E. Church prior to F Morer against William Moyer and making plans for the organization of loibers, filed her answer in the court an Epworth League at this place of common pleas vesterday station that K. W. Perenmire was appointed tem- as the widow of Daniel Moyer the is torary president with power to appoint entitled to a dower interest in proa nominating committee. The final erry involved in the action. She asks work of completing the organization that she be paid the value of her down will go forward in a very abort time. in money and ibst an accounting o Misses Cheney, Potenmire and Smith trents and profits from the property be ofterpoon gave pretty Hallowe'en

Marriage License A marriage license was imued today

Josephine Lawrence and Miss Ger- Campbell preached a short sermon.

spent the weakens with Mr. and Mrs. her bome. Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter were Helen, Marion, accompanied Mrs. A Souday vallers of friends to Iteria. | G. Fichtner and Misses Nettie and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. January and Evelyn Fichiner. Milered Graber and

mobile encident which construed on the Springfield with Mr. and Mrs. Wesler week of Mrs S. B. Braner.

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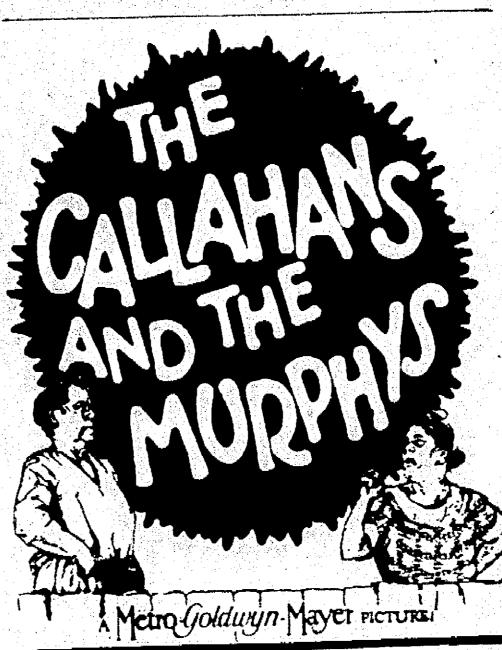
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Mrs. Haymond Gruber and daughter

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Walde, Nor. 2-Paul Auderson. liciaware, son of Superintendent. Audirson of the Mansheld District of N 11. Churches Subder night gave su alof the public school faculty. Friday ordered.

narries in their respective rooms: A large number of parents and patrons Mrs. Ralph Graham last week was Gibson, 21, Marion, called to Arbler by the illness of her

mother Mrs. C. A. Day. A dinner of lovely appointments

trude Inwrence of Marion: Mr. anl Mrs. James Kendall, Miss Betty Price and Richard Lawrence of Columbus: Miss Marjorie Lawrence and Charles Mrs. John Gomp! and daughter Verna Mae, visited last week at the

at Cleveland. Dr. and Mrs. A. Bonner of Delaware were guests Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Irwin were Columbus visitors Sueder.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Compi

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Columbus; Charles Selanders and son Jack of Delaware: Miss Betty Selanders of Marion: Sunday were risitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Se-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Copklin and

family of Toledo spent the week-end

with Mrs. Susan Conklin. Paul Law has installed an up-to-date shoe shine stand in the rear of the Corbin Tonosocial Parlot. Harold, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Anderson could west of town. Monday neon while playing on the school eampus was struck on the face by a coated as follows: Lot No. 30 belog a buseabll , hadly bruising it and tearing

Mrs. Stella Montague of Prospect. Said premises appraised at Tract No. the new supervisor of the Chio Assoi structed in Boxing Green Township raised Telephone office at that place appraised at 15,000,00. Let No. 35, in was a visitor Friday at the telephone Langue, Ohio, appraised at \$50,000; Lat was a visitor Friday at the telephone to A in Lanue. Olde appraised at i five here for information in regard to two-thirds of the appraisement. Said Miss Jessie Wystt and quest Miss

> cuests at the home of Miss l'auline Wratt, Prespect. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howison, Sup-Thy motored to Ada to visit their daughier Miss Bernice Howison, a student at Obio Northern.

> Charles Gearbiser of Marion visited H. S. Gearbiser. Miss Beulah Brandes, a student at Bowling Green Normal College spent

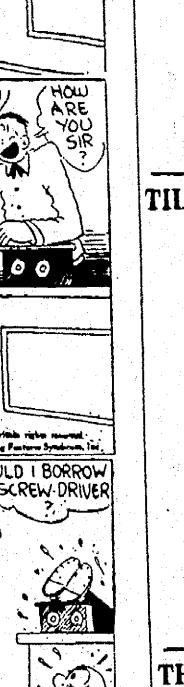
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Miss Nola Wolf, Monday mornin

day talents and opportunities. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Michels Sunday with were there of Miss Mildred Kere Marion County of Marion, and State of at the home of her parenes Mr. and the and described as follows: Known Mrs. Chade Keys, pear Mr. Victory, being Lot No. 11 in the name of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tobin of Owene and of Marion, Obio, as shown by the and Mrs. Hattle E. Berry. Sunday Research Plat of said vibage. Recorder's west disper guests at the home of Mr. Volume Sc. Page 545, the prayer of and Mrs. J. F. Wostring, Prospect. School will close Priday in order to permit the faculty to attend the Cen-Said defendants are required to any trai Objo Teachers Association at

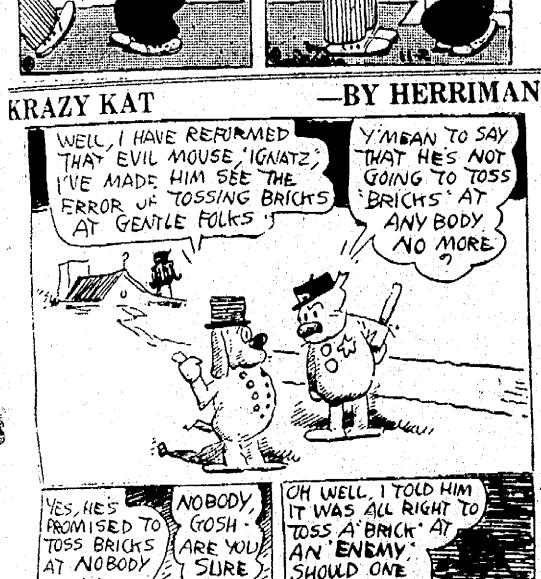
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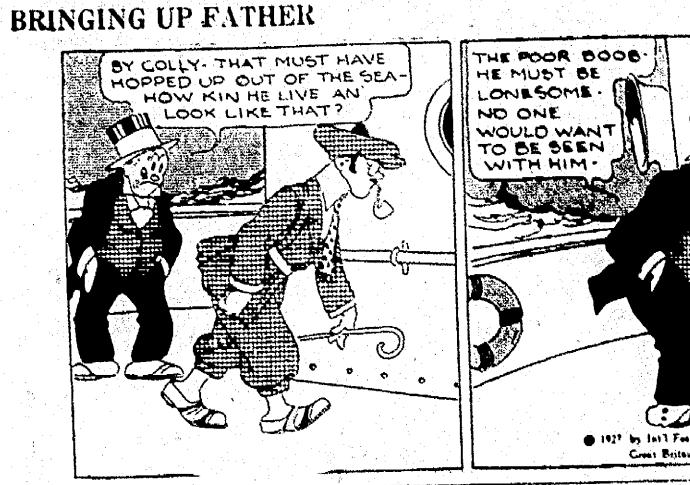
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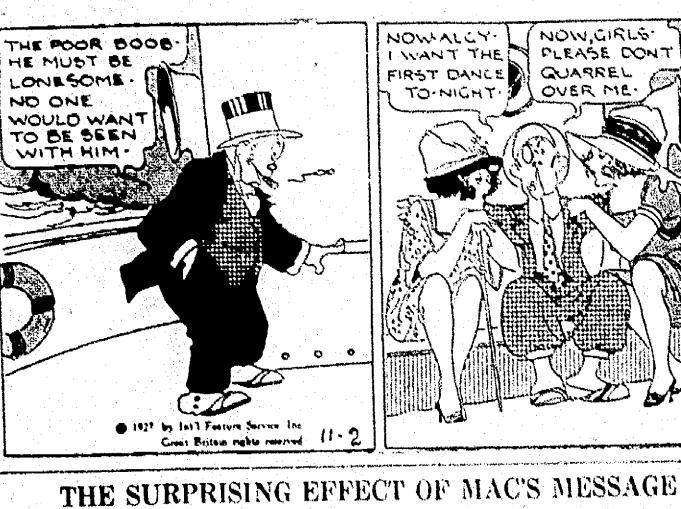
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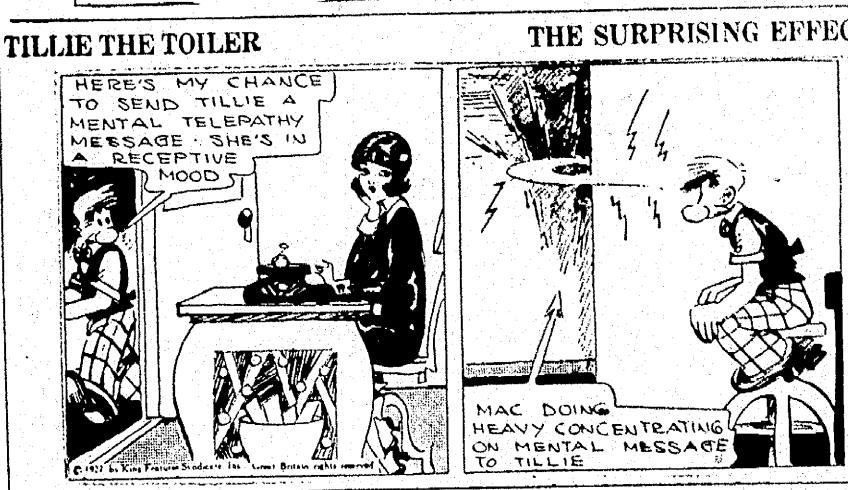


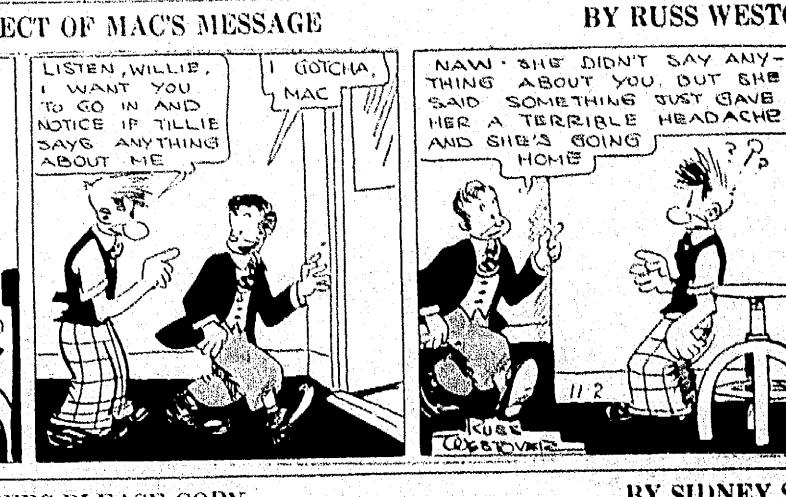


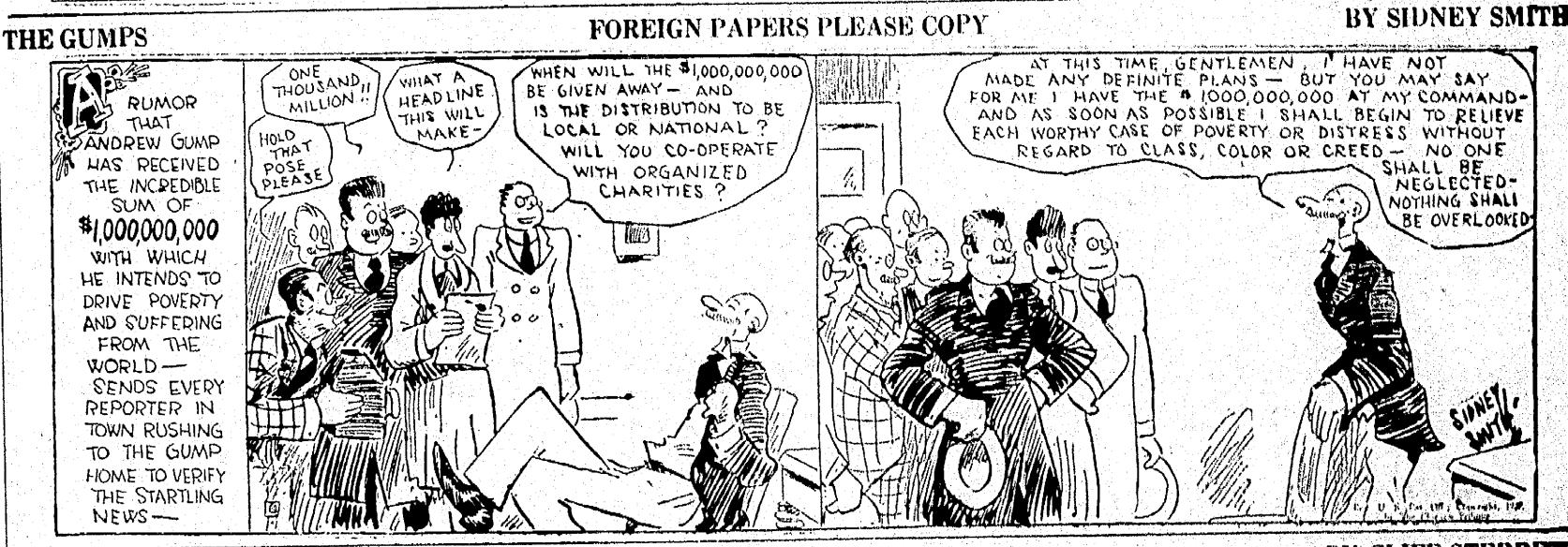








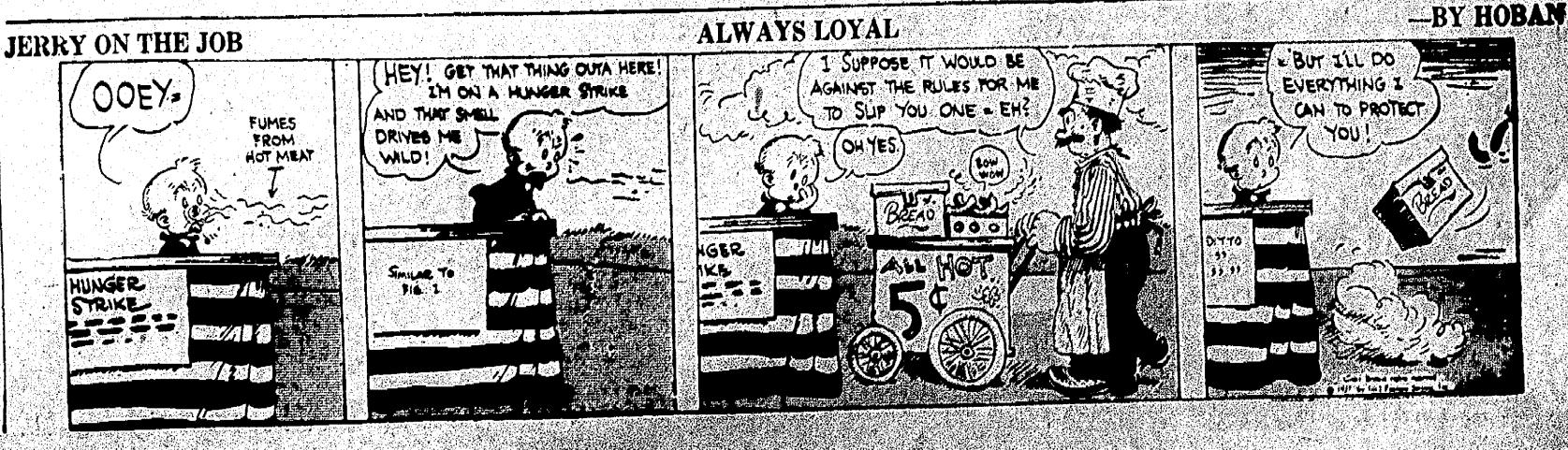












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by pearls, for little finger, lost yesterday between Pearl-st and Silverst selfool or at Marion Theater. Phone 6804 or 306 Pearlet. LOST Priday evening. Palraof durk

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BOSTON BULLE-Female, two white feet. Auswers to name of Queen, License No. 3750. Return to 281 Patten-st. Reward. Phone 4179. WILLIED GOLD-Wrist watch. In

dials P. C. F. on back lost Monday morning somewhere on Pearl, Columbia. Prospect or 13. Church-sts. Lib. eral reward. Phone 2507. THE PERSON-Who took auto robe from Ford coupe in front, of 110b-

son's restaurant in Waldo on last Saturday evening is known and said party will be prosecuted at once, unless robe is returned to owner. or Jim Plotner, marshal, or Hobson's resinurant. LOST-Strayed or stolen, male, ra

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Saturday's Star, this column. Administrators Sale In pursuance of an order of Probate court. Marion Co., Ohio, we will offer 3-30-31/2 for sale-On the Weber farm 9 miles southeast of Marion, I mile south King's Mills, 4 miles northeast of Waldo and 2 miles west of Windfall.

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of EXTRA GOOD USED TIRES and of sale. O. DOUGLAS WEEKS FRANK WIEDEMANN, As administrators of the estate of Dana O. Wecks, deceased, Wiedemann & Pation. Attorneys. Oct. 26. Nov. 3, 9, 16, 23, 16-32x4 tires, cords ..... 4.00- 4.50 SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion

County, Ohlo., Case No. 19728.

Said property cannot be sold for less

than two-thirds of the appraised value

Amos P. Cox, Plaintiff, 2-33x577 tire, balloon.... 4.00- 4.50 Susie B. Codding. et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Alias Order of 2-50x577 tire, balloon.... 5.50- 6.50 Sale in partition issued from said Court ..... 5.50- 6.50 auction, at the west door of the Court 31x525 tire, balloon .... 3.00- 4.50 House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, 525 fire, balloon .... 530 4.60 on Saturday the 26th day of November. 5.50 6.00 in Saturday the 26th day of November. 1927, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following 6:29x440 tire, ballon ..... 3.75- 4.00 described real estate, situate in the 2-81x495 tire, balloon .... 4.00- 5.00 County of Marion and State of Oblo. 1-30x 175 tire, ballon ...... 5.00 and in the Village of Prospect, to-wit: Gast's First Addition to the town of Prospect. Ohio, as recorded in Plat Book 2, page 28 of the Recorder's Office of Marion County, Chie. Said property being located at the northwest corner of Park Avenue and Fifth Street in said Village of Prospeet. Ohio,

By The Marion Window Cleaning Co five Hundred (\$2,500,00) Dollars and annot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale Dated: Marion, Ohio, Oct., 25th, 1927.

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Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19851. Edna Dutton, Plaintiff, Nina E. Lewis, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance to an Order of Sale in me directed in the above entitled acof State of Ohio, and in the on Saturday, the 3rd day of December, Island and bounded 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, Twenty- and in the Village of New Blooming-

Tract No. 1. Situated in the Village of New Bloomington, County of Marion. State of Ohio. Being out lot No. One (1) in W. W. Carcy's Addition of out | preacher. County and State, and lots to the Village of New Bloomington wing the southeast quarter as shown on the recorded plat of said

addition. Also the following, to-wit: Known as a part of west half of northeast quarter of Section 25, Township 5, Range 13, and described as follows, beginning 36 (16) acres of land, more or less, poles and 612 feet west of the north-County and State and east corner of above described part of sing the east half (1/2) of said section; thence south 248 feet lalong said north line 60 feet to the place of beginning; also beginning 32 the int, could have containing one hundred and % poles west of the northeast ten (14) East, containing one hundred corner of the most between the northeast quarter of Section 25. Township 5. Range 13: thence south 248 feet to a

above described land; thence east 60 feet to the place of beginning. Tract No. 2. Also, the following, beginning at a stake in the East line of Carey Street, one (1) rod south of the southwest corner of Lot No. One Hundred and Fourteen (114), in the Village of New Bloomington; thence east nine section thirty-two (32) aforesaid: (9) rods to a stake; thence south 7 and Lot One Hundred and Sixty-six (166); reds to the center of the LaRue and thence east & rods to the southeast corner of Lot No. One Hundred and Sixty-five (165); thence north 3 and

4-100 rods to a stake at the southwest corner of Lot owned by Pat Cone: thence east 7 and 64-100 rods to the forty-five and one-half (4512) rolls to southeast corner of Pat Cone's lot: the north line of said Section; thence thence south 3 and 32-100 rods to the tion, One Hundred and Sixty (160) (1); thence east 4 rods to the southreds to the place of beginning, contain- east corner of out Lot No. One (1): is sixty-six (66) acres of land, more thence south 10 and 78-100 rods to the northeast corner of a 1 acre tract deedbrated on the north side of the Mitten 1888; thence west 28 rods 712 feet to the east line of Carey Street, which point is the northwest corner of a 2-5 acre tract deeded to Joshua Mitten. Sepember 15, 1883; thence north on the

of beginning, containing 2½ acres more 1:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., going to lbs., 0.00@10.25: 200.250 lbs., 10@ or less. Tract No. 3. Also, the following, beginning at a point at the intersection e t containing 66 acres, with build- ed and the East line of Carey Street. ings thereon, appraised at \$6,600.00, and in the Village of New Bloomington, cannot sell for less than two-thirds of which point is the southwest corner of a 2-5 acre tract deeded to Joshua Mithe subject to the lease between Ben 28 rods 71/2 feet, to a point in the west by Amy Carey to Joshua Mitten, April 28 and 8-10 rods to a point in the West o. m.

line of land formerly owned by H. T. Van Fleet; thence south 27 and 46-100 64-100 rods to a point in the East line of Carey Street: thence North along the East line of Carcy Street 36 rods lean at 9 g. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. m. to the place of beginning: excepting Leave Marion for Tiffin at 7 a. from the above described tract a certain 2 and % acre tract deeded to Bona Luvisi on March 11, 1884, said remaining tract containing 8 and 34 acres nore or less.

Said above described premises being located as follows: Tract No. 1. located on Railroad Street in the Village of New Bloomington. Marion County. Ohio consisting of dwelling house and three vacant tracts of land. Tract Nos 2 and 3; located on Carey Street, in the Village of New Said premises appraised as follows:-Tract No. 1, appraised at \$2,000.00: Tract No. 2, appraised at \$150,00 and Tract No. 3 appraised at \$350.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of

Said Tracts will be offered separately and then as a whole, the highest bidder Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated: Marion, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1927.

JAMES A. DEAL.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Crow & Williamson, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19536. The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,

Robert M. Blackford et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the The Marien Savings Bank Company, west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 12th day of November, 1927, at 2 o'clock. P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-witte

Being lot number eleven thousand two hundred and ten (11210) in Elm-Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the wood Addition to the City of Marion, The day of November, 1927, at 2 o'clock. Ohio. Said above described premises being ituate in the County of Marion located at No. 461 Elmwood Drive, on State of Ohio, and in the City of the west side thereof, in said City of

Said premises appraised at Forty-five Hundred (\$4.500.00) Dollars and caunot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale Dated: Marion. Ohio. Oct. 6th. 1927.

JAMES A. DEAL. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Hayes Thompson, Attorney, Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Blds will be received by the Clerk of the Pleasant Township Board of Education for the erection of a one story frame garage to be built on the school premises of the said Board of Education. Anyone desiring to bid may secure specifications of said garage of the Clerk, R. A. Behner, R. F. D. No. 2, Prospect. Ohio. All bids must be sealed and addressed to said Clerk and be

The Board reserves the right to Is-R. A. BEHNER. Clerk. Pleasant Township Board of Education.

the well-known stocks. The market was professional in every aspect, and the bears at the beginning of the session resumed their well-known "sharpshooting" at a few of the most active

shares in an effort to unscale the list. Ajax A slight gain in the weekly volume of freight car loadings, for the second consecutive week, was taken as an eri-Sharp Advances Registered dence of a probable expansion in domestic business, and certainly as a proof that trade is not falling off at this time. The Iron Aze's weekly survey of the steel trade noted a slight accumulation; of orders and some growth in the volume of inquiries, but little actual progress in the industry as a whole.

As November comes in, says this report, the rate of operations has recoded slightly with Pittsburgh holding Baldy its own and Chicago down about two Radio Price Up

Though numerous stocks declined to a lower level of prices in the forcuson, Calif as the result of which Houston Oil Caan and various specialties like Radio and effectual attempts to force prices of the the Texas Sulphur stocks rose to a speculative leaders to lower price higher level. Radio was the feature, New York market turned to the buy highest price of 79%. Mack Trucks. Colo ing side of the industrial stock list, and other motor shares received a stiff causing a sharp advance in a few of hammering and reached new low levels

The advance in oil stocks, though originating in the buyng demand of professionals was generally regarded as signalizing the success of the new efforts of the oil leaders for conserva-Partition, issued from said Court, to tion of crude oil supples. In the last six weeks the daily output of crude Nevember, 1921, at a auction, at the West door of the Court oil has declined about 140,000 barrels, 1. It M. the lonewing described House in Marlon, Marion County, Ohio, and the price structure of oil products estate situate in the County of on Saturday, the 3rd day of Dagambar, and the price structure of oil products Phillips, Marland, Pan American, Pure Oil and other well-known petroleum shares sold at a higher price range.

James Sheridan Knowles, the famous dramatist and actor, become a Baptist

### Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

West-11:30 a. m.; \*6:90 p. m.: 1:10 East-6:45 a. m.: 1:45 p. m.: 6:50 Southwest-11:35 s. m.: 6:03 p .m. \*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only. BIG FOUR

West-2:55 a. m.; 6:10 a. m.; 48:15 a, m.; 11:09 a. m.; 3:23 p. m.; 8:31 p. m. East-4:55 a m.: 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 8:55 p.m.; 111:45 p.m. + Pullman passengers only. Daily except Sunday.
 Stops on signal for Buffalo an

HOCKING VALLEY Northbound-8:29 a. m.; 12:15 p. :25 p. m.; 12:40 a. m. Southbound-6:40 a. m.; 10:27 a. m. :15 p. m.: \$:20 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 427, 1:09 p. m.; No

Southbound-No. 426, 10:47 a. m.; No. 28, 7:51 p. m. No Sunday trains. C. D. & M. ELECTRIC Depart Southbound, week day sched-

Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 2:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m. Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m. Capital Express to Columbus, week p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Parlor cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC Northbound-Cars leave for Bucyrus at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., and 9:20 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8:05 a m., 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. THE MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Gallon, Mansfield and Mt. Glicad At 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:10 p. in. Leave Marion for Cardington at 7:10 Patrick Cone. April. 1878: thence East a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:10

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky with Carey and Findlay connections to Toledo at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. Leave Marion for Ottawa and Napo Leave Marion for Tiffin at 7 a. m., p. m., 5 p. m. with connection at Up-

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. [\$125; real calves 16. Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from \$:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. Starts from Union Bus Station, 16 N. State-st. MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE Leaves Marion for Mt. Gliead and Mt. ernon 7 and 10 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m.

Sundays at 10 a. m.; 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohlo. Case No. 19833. The Citizens Building & Loan Company, Plaintiff,

Walter Wynn et al. Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale is sued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Mar-ion. Marion County, Ohio, on Sat-urday, the 12th day of November, 1327, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio.

and in the Township of Sait Rock and described as follows, to-wit: acres of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section thirty-one (31), in Township Four (4) South of Range fourteen (14) East, except haif an acre in the Northeast corner used 13.75; bulk fat lambs 13.50@13.75; for school purposes. Mecker-Upper Sandusky Road, one ewes 5@6.50; bulk feeding lambs 11@ cent bigher to 1-8 cent lower, half mile cast of Meeker and M of a 12. mile north of Harding Highway, in

said Marion County, Oldo. Said premises appraised at Thirty seven Hundred and Fifty (\$3,750,00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale Dated: Marion, Onio, Oct. 11th. 1927.

JAMES A. DEAL.

Crew & Williamson, Attorneys. Oct. 12, 13, 26, Nov. 2, 9,

### NEW YORK STOCK LIST - 1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

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### Northern Pacific ...... 95% Goodyear (common) ...... 61% Livestock Grain

Marine Pr. ..... 38

N. Y. Central ...... 159

Norfolk & Western ....... 183

CHICAGO

13,000. Market steady. 15c higher.

Top 10:30; bulk 8.00@10.25; heavy

8.000.

Chicago, Nov. 2-Hogs-Receipts

10.00@11.50; yearlings 9.00@11.50;

EAST BUFFALO

ccipts, 1,000; holdovers 2316. Market,

steady to 10 cents higher. Pigs, un-

evenly higher. Quotations: 250-350

175@11; common 7.50@8.50; commo

Sheep and Lambs-Supply 1000

Hogs-Receipts 1500; market lower.

prime beavy hogs 10.15@10.25; heavy

mixed 10,15@10.25; mediums 10.15@

10.25; heavy yorkers 10@10.15; light

yorkers 9.25@9.50; pigs 9@9.25;

CLEVELAND

Cleveland. Nov. 2-Hogs: Receipts

1800; market; slow 25e lower; jop

Sheep: Receipts 1500; market

RUBBER MARKET

was quiet with prices steady. Sellers

asked 37 cents for spot and Nov. rib-

roughs 8@8.75; stags 5@0.

sows 8.25@ 8.75.

16; heary calves 9@12.

market steady; good S; lambs 13.50.

feeder lambs 13.00@14.50.

N. Y. N. H. & Hartford ..... 51

Market

weight 2.70@10.30; medium weight 9,50@10.30; light weight 8.85@10.10; CHICAGO light lights 7.90@9.35; packing sows 7.50@8.50; pigs 7.25@8.25; holdovers steady to easy today. Wheat was un- 15,90; thundby, eash 2,05 bid; Dec. changed to 18 cent bigher; corn 5606 1 2.10 bid; March 2.25. Cattle - Receipts 12,000. Market. steady. Calves-Receipts 3,000. Mar. cent lower and oats unchanged to 18

Amer. Gas & Elec. ...... 100

Amer. Power & Light (common) (81%

[Commonwealth (common) .... 6612

Continental Baking B .....

Northern Obio Power ..... 15%

ket steady. Beef Steers: Good and cent higher. Cash grain close:

choice 14.50@17.75; common and med-Wheat-3 red 1.32. ium 8.50@13.50; yearlings \$.50@17.75. Corn-2 mixed \$2%; 3 mixed 801/2; Butcher Cattle: Heifers 6.00@15.00; 4 mixed 75@77: 6 mixed 74: 2 yellow cows 5.50@10.00; bulls 0.00@8.50. 831/26684; 3 yellow 82668216; 4 yellow Calves 11.50@14.50; feeder steers 8.50 7111/4 (6.80 1/2 : 5 yellow 77 (6.70 : 6 yel-@11.00; stocker steers \$.00@10.00; low 72@1734: 3 white 80% @81; 4 stocker cows and beifers 5.00@8.00. white 71%@75%; 5 white 71%@ Western Range Cattle: Beef steers 8.50 7514 : 6 white 74@75; sample 65@75. @15.00; cows and heifers 6.50@11.50. Oats - 2 white 5000511/4; 3 white Speep-Receipts 10,000. Market 471/ 651; 4 white 481/3. strong, 25c higher. Medium and choice lambs 13.00@14.00; culls and common

OPENING Grains opened irregular todar, with common and choice ewes 4.00@6.75: wheat 1/4 to 1/2c lower, corn 1/4c higher and oats We lower to We higher. Opening quotations were: Wheat-Dec., 1.2436661.25; March, 1.15 half bu. East Buffalo, Nov. 2-Hogs-Re-

1.2814 @K : May, 1.30% @ N. Corn-Dec. 831/2: Murch, 871/4@1/4 May, 80% @901/4. Oats-Dec., 486 1/8; March, 491/8;

1	10.25; 160-200 lbs., 0.00@10.25; 130-	May, 49%			
	160 lbs., 8.50@9.65; packing sous, 6,25		RANGE		
	@8.75.	Wheat	High	Low	Close
'			. 1,25¼ : 1,90	1.24%	1.23
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ij	106610.50; bulk cull lambs, 5.50%	Mar	90%	.89	. 89
	<b>7.00.</b> The second of the seco	Oats		و و شار	40
0	PITTSBURGH	Dec.	48%	.47 % .40	49
,	Pittsburgh, Nov. 2—Cattle—Supply	Mar	,	.19 %	.50
	light: market steady: choice 12.50%; 13: prime 12@12.50; good 11.50%;				
	1	1 1)4.0			,;;;; 1.61
• t	12.25; fidy butchers (0.379,13) 2.75@11; common 7.50@8.50; common	Mar.	1.6984	1.0134	1.02

to good fat bulls 6.50% 8.50; common May ..... 1.02% 1.01% 1.02% checks 20@24; dirtics 20@26, to good fat cows 4@7; helfers 8.75@ 9.75; fresh cows and springers \$50@ May ...... 12.60 12.52

inactivity featured wheat trading in the Chicago market yesterday, an easy tone prevailing most of the session. Subsidence of the Argentine frost scare removed the incentive for 1.15; Idaho sacked Hussels, 1,5000 trading and there was nothing in the 1.75. days' news to stimulate interest. Outside trade was slightest in some time 10,25; quotations: 250-350 lbs. 1000 and local operations were much re-

10.25; 200.250 lbs. 10.25; 160. stricted. Corn was somewhat more active than 200 lbs. 9.75@ 10.25; 130-160 lbs. 8.75 strength. It was evident that much points higher at 13.58; March 13.54, @0.75; 90-130 lbs. 8.50@8.75; packing Cattle: Receipts 250; calves 250; of the buying of corn was for the ac- up 14, and May 13.40, up 00. market : cattle steady : calves 50e lowlight throughout the session. Oats er. Bulk quotations: beef steers 8.35@ 9.85; beef cows 6@8; low cutter and

trade was light and market steady to Being the north seventy-five (75) cutter cows 4.75@5.50: vealers 13.50@ firm in tone. The rye market was Wheat at the close of the session steady: quotations: top fat lambs showed a decline of 1-8@1-4 cent. while corn advanced 7-8@) cent. Oats

bulk cull lambs 10@11.50: bulk fat closed 1-8@1-4 cent bigher and rye 1-2 Export sales of 300,000 bushels wheat were reported at the seaboard Liverpool wheat closed 1 3-8@1 3-4 New York, Nov. 2-Trading in the cent lower. Yesterday was a holiday

outside market for crude rubber futures at Buenes Aires. Corn Rules Strong Following a recovery from the openhed smoked sheets: 37 cents for Dec.: ing depression the corn market dis-Sheriff. Marion County. Ohlo. 37 1-1 cent for Jan.-March; 37 5-8 played firmness. Offeriogs were light and there was good buying by shorts as well as against sales of wheat, Averuge of private estimates was 2,046.-000,000 bu. approximately as much corn as last year. Estimates of farm stocks averged 114,000,000 bu. against

121,000,000 bu. a year ago. The combined total is not a great deal less than last year, but traders figured that big crop estimates had been discounted. Movement of corn from the interior is fairly liberal. Shipping trade moderate.

Oats were steady to firm. Commission bouses were on the buying side and local traders sold oats. Orders were in the market to buy December and sell May at 2c difference. Country offeriogs remain light.

Rie trade was dull and market uneven. Offerings of nearby deliveries were small and scattered demand caused some advance. Sesboard news disclosed nothing new.

TOLEDO CLOSE Toledo, Nov. 2-Wheat-No. 2 red

# Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livertock

Red Cabbage, 10% lb.

Dry Onione, 10 lbs, 18c.

Hubbard Squash, 4c lb.

New Turnipe, 3 the, 10:

Head Lettuce, 10 & 15c.

Celery, 3 bunches 23c.

English Walnuts, 35c.

Mushrooms, 65e lb.

Mangors, green, 20 a doz.

Plear, 211, 16s., \$1 to \$1,20.

Strained Honey, 25g a jar.

Cana Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7,50; 25

Pumpkins 10 and 15c.

Cucambers, 10c.

Garije, Böc lb.

Carrots, 50 lb.

Tomatoes, 10c lb.

Leaf Lettuce, 15c.

Spinach, 206 16.

Endive, 25c 1b.

Hggs, 40c.

Res. \$1.90.

Butter, 63c b.

Comb Honey, 28c.

Commuts, 2 for 15c.

Crauberries, 18c.

Prunes, 2 He, 25c.

Grapefruit, 5 for 25c.

Dates, 20 and 80c lb,

Oranges, 38 to 45c.

Bananas, 3 the for 25c.

Pulled Figs, 40c lb.

Layer Figs, 25c lb.

Stewing Flas, 15c lb.

Package Figs, 10c and 20c

Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c.

Ments and Provisions

String Figa, 25c lb.,

Smoked Hans, 22c.

Pork Chunk, 18c th.

Pork Chops, 35@38c.

Short Sparcribs, Sc.

Callie Hams, 18c.

Boiled Ham. 48c.

Bologna, lh., 20c.

Wieners, lb., 23c.

Bried Beef, 50 to 65c lb.

Dréssed Chickens, 306535c.

Bacon, 22 1/4 c.

Minced Ham, the 23c.

Hamburg, 15c to 18c.

Liver, park, Sc lb.; beef, 121/2c.

Cream Cottage Cheese, lb., 15c.

USED CAR

**BARGAINS** 

1923 Overland coupe sedan-

The McDaniel Motor Co.

309 AV. Center St. Phone 4214.

Spareribe, 21c.

Sausage, 16 20c.

Lard, Mc.

Leinons, The.

Grapes, home grown, 100 lb.

Wokay Grapes, 2 for 25c.

Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs, for 25c.

Pears: \$1.50 to \$2.00 ba.

Apples, 1 to \$3.00 bu.

Cauliflower, 20c.

Pop Corn, 10c lb.

Beets, Se.

Parsley, 10e bunch.

Jersey Super Potatoes 10 lbs. for 30c.

White Silver Skin Onions, 5 lbs. 23c

Figg Plant, 25.

Retail fruit and yegetable prices were steady today with buying light While stocks were limited to full vegetables, dealers say they will have a large stock of practically all kinds of vegetables for Saturday's market. Cabbase for kraut continues pleatiful. dealers were carrying a large stock to day that was selling at \$1,10 a box dred. Policios also are plentiful and are being offered today at \$2.25 for a ing-bushel box. Dealers are earrying a large stock of both Hubbard squash and pumpkins. The former is finding a fairly ready sale at four cents a pound and the latter at 10 and 20 cents each. Turnips are plentiful and are being offered at three pounds for H cents. Cauliflance was supplying a limited demand today at 20 cents. Dry onions were being quoted today at H

pounds for 18 cents. A few pears were being carried by dealers today that were selling at from luited and the quality good. Dealers report apples plentiful and are quoting a price of from \$1 to \$3 a laished Bananas are holding at three pounds for 25 cents and oranges from 38 to 45 cents a dozen. A few homegrown grapes are on the market. The bulk of the demand, however, is being supplied by the California varieties, which are selling at one and two pounds for 25

Itetail meat dealers report prices stendy today with an increase in de mand. Pork chops were being quoted at 35 and 38 cents.

Prices on various products are an

New Cabbage, Sc 1b. 1.36@1.37; corn No. 3 yellow 80@\$7 cats No. 2 white 53@54; tre No.

17,80; Feb., domestic, 17,60 bid clover cash, imported 15.50; Dec., domestic, 17,00; Dec imported, 16,00; March, domestic 17.60; alake cash. Chicago, Nov. 2-Grains closed 15.40; Dec., 15.50; Jan. 15.70; Feb.,

### Produce

Cleveland, Nov. 2-Butter-Extra 51 66 52 : firsts 4866 40 : packing 28. Eggs-Batra 50; extra firsts 47; firsts 40.

28 1.2; lower grades 16@18. Cheese-York state new 20030. 24; geese 186022.

Apples-Jonathan No. 1 2.0062225 2.25 (bushel lots).

Cranberries - 3.00@3.25 quarter Pears-Homegrown Bartlett No. 1

Pointoga-Homogrown Dug 1,00 bu. Sweet Potatocs-Virginia 2.00@2.15

Tomatoes-Alabama, hh. 1.00@1.50 Onions-Ohio rellow globe 1.50 (100

Cucumbers-Ith. 1.75@2.00 backet

Chicago, Nov. 2-Butter-Receipts 4.530 tube. Creamery, catre 47 %; standards 44 4; extra firsts 44646; Eggs-Receipts 3,161 cases. Ordinary firsts 200.32; firsts 376 12; Cheene-Twing, new 26%; daisies 11.85 26% @27: Young Americas 26% ( 11.00 Longhorns 20%; brick 2014.

COPPER PUTURES.

New York, Nov. 2-The opening of the local raw coffee futures market was wheat and developed considerable steady today. December opened four

your car inspected to insure best performance for cold weather

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\$13.50 Oil and grease included in labor

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9.20; mediums, 0.80; beary yorkers, 0.00; light yorkers, 7.00; pigs 7.00?

tourbs, 7,25; stars, 625. Cattle-Steady, Prime steers \$.50 @ 10.00: fair, 7.00@S.00: prime helfers, 7.00@S00; lat cons. 2.00@0.25; com? mon 2,504(3,50) calves, 54115,50. Sheep-Market steady; spring lamber 10st 12: hearlings. A. (Oct D. (O); bucks. [2.50; circe, top, 4.00@5.00; ewes, 1.50]

MARION STOCKTARDS Hogs .... Market, lower's bearies.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poulity-Measy, springers 15@171 leghorn springers, 132 old roosters. 10; heavy fonds, 47; legborn fonds, 10; medium fowly, 10, Ergy-Presh, 40c; pullet erre, 22%

LOCAL GRAIN No quotations.

HAT MARRET.

Market firm.

Rutterlatum 17.

C. S. BONDS

New York, Nov. 2 - Opening Liberly Rond adolations: 316s, 101.14; let 4118, 108.2; 2nd, 4Ma, 100; 3rd 4Ma; 100,30; 4th 4948, 103,21; new, 4Ma; 111.18; now by 100.18; and new Uhite

corron. New York, Nov. 2 .- Cotton prices anough firm in the market here today. December opened til points higher at 20.53; January 20.58, up 15, and March 20.72, up 14.

A. I. I. MEETING TONIGHT at Odd Fellows Hall on N. Moin'st, instead of Engles Hall .... Adv.



## A Used Car

1926 Oakland 2-Passenger Coupe. 1927 Chevrolet Coach.

1926 Chevrolet Coach. 1925 Ford Coupe. 1924 Buick 4-clyinder Touring.

1924 Buick 6-cylinder Touring. 1925 Willya-Knight 3.

Door Coupe. 1927 Buick Country

Club Coupe. 1924 Buick Master Six Roadster.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Common Pleas. Marion Case No. 19704. B. Kuhn, Plaintiff,

equal to at least 10% or; of the bid, in favor

a shall be forfeited

ary of Marion, Ohio, and

said Board within 10 days

proeplance of his pro-

word is made to said

amount of contract with

Sixty (16) acres of land, more or less. reflexest quarter (%) of the southvest quarter (%) Section number Township Number File (5), South, Range number Fourand twenty (120) acres of land, more Tract No. 1. Also, situated in said

County and State, and bounded and described as follows: ing all that part of the east half (16) two (32). Township number Five (5) South, Range number Fourteen (14) east, lying north of the LaRue and Mitten Free Turnpike Road, and described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of thence south on the east line of said Muen Free Turnpike Road aforesaid;

and LaRue Pike, in said Marion Coun-Opin All buildings being located on the exprsix acre tract above deages, appraised at \$6,000.00 and Tract

Said promises will be offered as a whole, the highest bidder the pur-Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

JAMES A. DEAL. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Young & Mouser, Attorneys. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion

John R. Smith, et al., Defendants. la pursuance of an Order of Sale isbose to sale, at public auction, at the Marien, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 26th day of November, 1927, \$2 o'clock, P. M., the following desuffed real estate, situate in the Counyed Marion and State of Ohio. and in to City of Marion and described ashown as Lot Number Three (3) in

trated at No. 749 B. Conter Street, on is south side of said E. Center Street and City of Marion. Ohio. hid premises appraised at Ten Thousand (110,000,00) Dollars and canbel sell for less than two-thirds of the lerns of Sale: Cash on day of sale

Mansar, Young & Mouser, Attorneys. Oct. 24, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19586.

Cors Ber, et al., Defendants. in pursuance of an Order of Sale issped from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west foor of the Court House in Marion. P. M. the following described real es-

Handred Ninety-four (1394) in True's First Addition to the City of Marion. Said above described premises being located at No. 134 North Grand Avenue. the east side thereof, second house off of East Center Street, in said City el Marica, Ohio. Said premises appraised at Twenty-

five Hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars and Cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Forms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Lated: Marion, Ohio. Oct. 18th. 1927. JAMES A. DEAL. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio, 30hn H. Clark. Attorney. Oct. 12, 26, Nov. 2, 2, 16. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Marion County, deceased. Trebate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

cents for April-June.

YOUR FRIEND

The Marion Savings Bank Co.

It is a common practice for

people to lay aside money

\$1.50 to \$2 a bushel. The supply it

New Polatoes, \$1.19 bu.

Seed close: Clover, cash, domestic.

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SERVICE IN U.S. NAVY Two men have been entailed at the local many recruiting station by Chief Turret Capt, John H Shanks. Ramon Major Buchanan of Ashland and Franklin David Theoryson Manufold. They were both sept to the Annal Training Station at Great Lakes. Ill, where they nill remain for an eight weeks comes at the training station. After this short course they will be given a short leave and then will and Light Lunches. For special orders he ready to begin their service aboard in advance Phone 5717. Frank Nicoship or at one of the many tradel

schools maintained by the Navy. The Navy is still open to a few more men this month, Coptain Shanks an-

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EARLY CHRISTMAS MAIL Bulleting have been received at the postoffice requesting that all international parcel post packages intended for Christman be in the mail not later than Nov. 15, This date marks the beginning of the overseas holiday period and the request is made in anticipation necessity of having the packages properly prepared for dispatch in order to avoid any return from an exchange postoffice to the postoffice of mailing.

### CALEDONIA PYTHIAN

Caledonia, Nov. 2 - A regular meeting! of Esther Temple, No. 90, Pythian Sis-1 ters, was held in K. of P. half last up his duties immediately. night and routine husiness conducted. Lease, D. D. G. C., was read, announc- Brown's associates here pointed out that and Cincinnati markets which last year ing the annual convention of Marion he was relinguishing a lucrative law sold \$28,886,244 worth of livestock, All District, No. 8, to be held at LaRue, Albeight, was reported seriously ill with portant diplomatic appointments from long to farmer members of the associa-Nav. 11. One member, Mrs Caroline heart trouble following an attack of Republican administrations. This, they tions. pneumonia at the home of her daughter, pointed out, bears out the theory that

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according to Mr. Leeper, for at that

time the association will start putting

before the farming public facts regard-

ing the advantages of co-operative mar-

beting. "We want the producers to get all the information possible regard.

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Ohio Politicians Watch with Interest Plans of Secretary of Commerce

Toledo, Nov. 2-Ohio politicians today were watching with renewed interof an increased number of international est the political plans of Secretary of years, according to Mr. Leeper. Ten greetings. Attention is called to the Commerce Herbert Hoover, following years ago only a few local organizaannouncement by Walter F. Brown of tions were in existence but last year Toledo, that he had accepted an appoint- more than \$15,000,000 worth of live } ment tendered him as assistant secre- stock was marketed co-operatively in tary of the commerce department by Ohio. Mr. Leeper pointed out.

Brown's acceptance was telephoned to been formed in about 50 Chio counties. SISTERS HOLD MEETING Hoover at Washington last night, and says Mr. Leeper, "but to these local Brown was making preparations to groups have been added framer-owned leave late today for the capital to take terminal market associations. Ohio

Regarded as one of the canniest of co-operative commission assolvations political leaders in the Buckeye State, on the Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, practice to accept the Hoover appoint- of them are leading firms on the marment, after refusing several more im- ket and all profits made by them be-Mrs. C. E. Clutter, Spencer-st, Marion, his assumption of the assistant secretaryship under Hoover may have auimportant effect upon the Republican presidential boom of his chief.

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and will move soon to a farm. He is succeeded by Pudley Gandee, who was appointed to the position last Saturday by Postmaster French Crow. Mr. Carpenter has been employed as a carrier



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Feodor Chaliapin, Metropolitan star, is bringing suit for disorce, according to reports from Moscow newspapers. Mme. Chaliapin can not account for this action and expects to effect a reconciliation.

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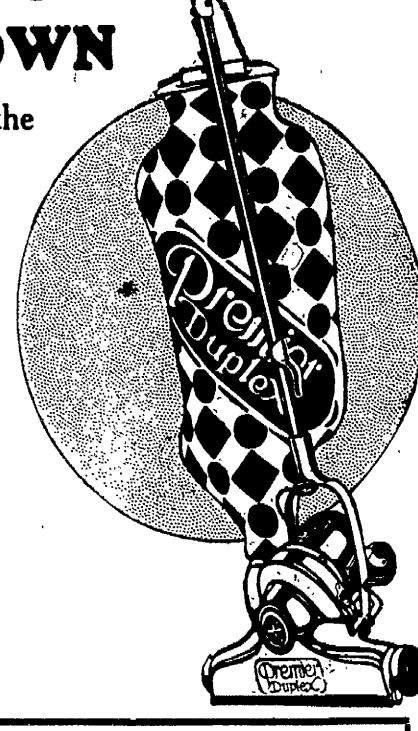
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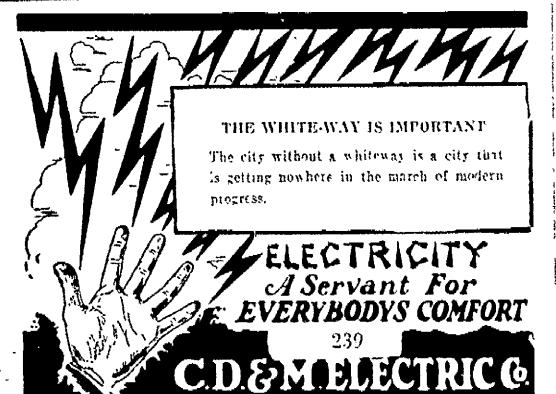
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